

Cloudy with scattered thundershowers tonight and Wednesday. Clearing, less humid Wednesday. High 83, low 55. Sunrise 5:27 a. m., sunset 7:22 p. m.

Protest against a West Side blockade pending crossing repairs highlighted the August Council meeting—read all about it in stories on Pages 3 and 71

Battalion of U.S. Marines Withdraw From Lebanon

NAUTILUS IS WELCOMED IN ENGLAND

By EDDY GILMORE

PORTLAND, England (AP) — The crew of the U.S. submarine Nautilus arrived today for a hero's welcome after an epic voyage under the north polar icecap. Blaring bands, bagpipes and cheers greeted the big atomic-powered submarine as she was docked.

In fleeting sunshine, the crew reached land for the first time since leaving Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, on July 23 for the first voyage under the arctic ice by way of the North Pole.

Men and officers of the royal navy, U.S. Ambassador John Hay Whitney, U.S. Navy men and officers, and hundreds of spectators roared out a greeting.

Men of the Nautilus shouted and waved as they ended their 8,145-mile journey.

For the captain of the Nautilus, Cmdr. William R. Anderson, of Waverly, Tenn., it was the second landing.

Last week he was flown by helicopter and airplane from the wet deck of his sub to the White House where he received the Legion of Merit from President Eisenhower.

Early this afternoon, he was reunited with his 115 men and officers. A helicopter whirled him from shore to the Nautilus as it neared this port.

Anderson, in full uniform, stood on the conning tower as the big sleek sub moved into port.

The Nautilus, traveling on the surface, arrived in a moderately choppy sea. Crowds lined the cliffs to get a glimpse of the big vessel.

The crew will receive unlimited shore leave until Monday. Waiting for them were scores of congratulatory telegrams and several bags of mail—first they have received since leaving Honolulu on their polar mission.

Quick Thinking of Grocer Saves Baby in Bad Fall

NEW YORK (AP)—Two-year-old Stephen May toddled to a window of a third-floor Brooklyn apartment Monday, climbed to the ledge and hung by one arm over the sidewalk.

Across the street, Benjamin Krocak, 54, was outside his grocery, picking up crates of milk that had just been delivered.

The child screamed. Krocak looked and saw the boy suspended.

Krocak, wounded in a leg during World War II, quickly limped across the street, removing his spectacles.

Just as the grocer stationed himself below the window, Stephen let go.

The boy crashed into his arms. The impact caused the grocer's knees to buckle, but he held on. Neither man nor child was hurt.

The mother, Mrs. Jean May, 28, said she had dozed off in bed with the child playing beside her.

Warren Is Considered for Reverse Ambassador Project

The Warren Jaycees have learned that Warren is being considered as the home community for a Reverse Ambassador Project, sponsored by the Experiment in International Living at Putney, Vermont. The reverse ambassadors are composed of young business executives from Scandinavia, Germany, Switzerland, and France, and spend month-long home stays in homes of United States citizens prior to spending some time in courses at American universities. The foreign executives stay with their counterparts in the United States in order to learn more of the American way of living and to foster international understanding by actually living in American homes.

The Jaycee spokesman said that if favorable response from

Senate Falling Behind in Work as Congress Stages Drive Toward Adjournment

By JOE HALL

Washington (AP)—The Senate fell behind in its work today, slowing Congress' drive toward adjournment.

An early session was called in an effort to complete work on a complex excise tax revision bill that kept the Senate on the job until close to midnight Monday night.

Senators Monday managed to dispose of controversial whiskey and oil-gas depletion allowance amendments.

The lengthy proceedings did not give much encouragement to legislators who want to wind up the second session of the 85th Congress by this Saturday.

In acting on the excise bill, the Senate defeated 51-29 an attempt to strike out the House-passed measure a provision benefiting whiskey distillers.

This provision would permit a distiller to hold his product in bond up to 20 years without paying the \$10.50 a gallon tax, instead of eight years as at present.

The Senate vote came despite an attack on the provision by Chairman Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) of the Finance Committee. He denounced it as a "windfall running to many millions of dollars" and declared, "I am certainly not willing to give tax relief to any whiskey distillers when we are denying tax relief to other taxpayers."

Advocates of the section said it would not cost the Treasury anything because distillers with big stocks of whiskey approaching the eight-year mark could not afford to pay the tax on it anyway.

They said some distillers would have to pour their product down a sewer to avoid paying the tax if they could not dispose of it by any other method.

The House provision retained in the bill applies the 20-year rule to existing stocks as well as future production.

The unsuccessful effort to cut the 27½ per cent oil and gas depletion allowance was a renewal of an old fight, but proponents of the reduction got more votes than in other recent tests.

The allowance under tax law is for depletion of capital resources—that is, the oil and gas underground.

Senators seeking to cut the allowance said it was an unjustified tax benefit for oil interests. Oil state senators argued the benefit was necessary to keep exploration for new sources at a high rate.

Sen. John J. Williams (R-Del.) tried to slash the depletion allowance to a flat 15 per cent, but lost 63-28. Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) then offered an amendment to set up a scale graduate from 21½ per cent to 15 per cent. This was beaten 58-31.

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Happy Dollar Day Grand Prize Winner



Mrs. Harry W. Brooks, above, Water street, won the retail merchants' Dollar Day grand prize yesterday when her name was drawn from this pile of registration slips by Sondra Sears, secretary to District Attorney Sam Bonavita.

Mrs. Brooks' prize is a 1952 Pontiac with six bushel baskets of groceries inside and 50 gallons of Keystone gasoline. The happy housewife, on being informed of her luck, said her family was in the market for a change of cars and was thrilled at the good news. Mr. Brooks is a retired employee of Penelec where he worked for 30 years.

Ten other prizes were awarded for Dollar Days and the winners are chosen from the registrations are: Dewey Doverspike, Sheffield, pop-top toaster from Firestone Stores; Barbara Salamon, 214 arker street, Schaeffer Snorkel Ven from Redding and Whren; H. Vunsky, 12 Lanwood street, two months free Culligan's Soft Water Service; Mrs. David Titus, Box 664, Sheffield, Arpege Cologne and Perfume from Warren Drug Store; Mrs. George R. Carlson, 404 Quaker Road, Brazier Grill from Montgomery Ward Co.; Nancy Jensen, 209 Madison avenue, \$10 Gift Certificate from N. K. Wendelboe Co.; Mrs. Howard Clark, 8 Russell street, \$10 gift certificate from Porter's Children's Shop; Rose Schwartz, 123 Onondaga avenue, \$7.50 gift certificate from Miller's Infanteen Shop; Mrs. Gust Peterson, 54 Jefferson street, Tidouite, Bird Cage Planter from Virg-Ann Flower Shop; and Rose Marie Erwin, Marienville, dinner for four at Penn Restaurant.

The weekend promotion which drew thousands of shoppers from the area of 70 participating stores was presented by Retail Merchants Division, Warren Area Chamber of Commerce. The merchants are now making plans for a big event in October.

HAMILTON, Ont. (AP)—Canada's largest steel plant stopped production today in a wage dispute between the Steel Co. of Canada and 7,500 workers at Selco's Hamilton plant.

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SWEATING LEATHERNECKS OF SECOND DIVISION TO LEAVE EARLY WEDNESDAY

By EDWIN SHANKE

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The United States is withdrawing one battalion of Marines from Lebanon at once.

Sweating Leathernecks of the 2nd Battalion of the 2nd Division began moving their heavy equipment to the beach shortly after the announcement today. They will begin leaving early Wednesday.

(Diplomatic officials in Washington said the battalion is the only unit scheduled for withdrawal under present plans.)

Saeed Salam, rebel leader in Beirut, said he welcomed "this symbolic step" but emphasized it fell short of rebel demands for a complete withdrawal.

The 1,700-man 2nd Battalion was the first U. S. unit to land July 15 at the request of President Camille Chamoun, who feared a pro-Nasser uprising similar to the one that overthrew the government of Iraq July 14.

Adm. James L. Holloway, commander of the 15,000 U. S. Marines and troops in Lebanon, announced the withdrawal. He indicated this was the beginning of the pullout of U. S. forces.

The American action was obviously intended to influence the debate on the Middle East beginning Wednesday in an emergency session of the U. N. General Assembly.

The Soviet Union, President Nasser's United Arab Republic and other Asian and African nations are demanding the immediate withdrawal of the U. S. forces from Lebanon and the 3,000 troops Britain has sent to Jordan to protect the government of King Hussein.

Recalling a promise by President Eisenhower that the U. S. forces would remain only so long as desired and needed, the statement said: "Admiral Holloway, after discussions with President Chamoun and the chief of the Lebanese armed forces, Gen. Fuad Chehab, agreed with Lebanese authorities that there has been a material improvement in the internal and external security situation of Lebanon."

Lebanese demands for the American pullout mounted after the election of Gen. Chehab July 31 as a nonpolitical, compromise choice to succeed Chamoun.

The general is scheduled to take office Sept. 24. It was assumed that a good portion of the American forces would remain until then.

The American forces have taken no part in the fighting between the government forces and the rebels, but their presence exerted a restraining influence on both sides and perhaps expedited the election of Chehab. Although rebel leaders repeatedly demanded the American withdrawal, they ordered their followers to avoid clashes with the Americans.

AMMAN (AP)—A Jordanian military court today sentenced 12 Jordanians and 1 Syrian to death for smuggling arms into Jordan from Syria as the prelude to an attempt to overthrow King Hussein.

They face hanging unless their sentences are commuted.

POLITICAL RULING

HARRISBURG (AP)—Atty. Gen. Thomas D. McBride has ruled that county and state committee-men of political parties do not hold public office.

He said candidates for such posts need not file election expense accounts since the election code only requires expense accounts from candidates for public office.

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Rear Adm. Hyman G. Rickover maintains atomic submarines can be important "deterrents to any aggressor and pose a threat to any enemy."

Rickover, pioneer in the development of the atomic submarine, made the statements Monday night when he arrived here from Washington for consultation with officials of Westinghouse's Bettis Atomic Plant.

Rickover believes large numbers of the submarines should be kept continuously at sea, ready for use at any time.

"If an enemy should destroy the United States, he could not prevent atomic submarines firing at him," he said. "An enemy might sabotage, overrun, or destroy missile bases on land, but he could not find atomic submarines hiding under millions of square miles of polar ice."

The wily admiral said the United States no longer is building non-atomic powered submarines.

He compared the progress of atomic submarines with the development of the Wright Brothers' airplane.

Rickover said the United States has 21 other nuclear submarines built, under construction or authorized. He said each one is an improvement over the U.S.S. Nautilus, which crossed the seas beneath the North Pole icecap.

Action Fails To Satisfy Pro-Nassers

By MILTON BESSER

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States announced today a token withdrawal of a Marine battalion from Lebanon but the action did not seem destined to satisfy either the Soviet Union or pro-Nasser Arab nationalists.

The American announcement said the battalion will begin pulling out Wednesday—the opening day of debate in the U.N. General Assembly's emergency session on the Middle East.

The move obviously was intended to take the edge off Soviet charges of aggression in Lebanon. But Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, took a pot shot at Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld's plan to ease Middle East tensions. Its criticism was that Hammarskjöld did not call for "withdrawal of armed forces" (Turn to Page Seven)

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Reciprocal Trade Compromise Ready for Signing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Extensive legislation to extend the reciprocal trade program for four years was ready today for President Eisenhower's signature. Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks called the bill "the best yet."

The program, started 24 years ago, permits the United States to negotiate agreements to cut tariffs on imports in return for similar concessions from other nations on American goods they admit.

As finally passed by the Senate Monday 72-18, the compromise comes pretty close to what the President wanted. Its central provisions are those:

The program will be extended four years, a longer extension period than ever before. Eisenhower asked five years.

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Weather Bureau Has Sunshine for Picnic

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Monday was the day for the Weather Bureau office picnic.

Reports Reveal Disposal Plant At Half-way Mark

As of July 31, Warren's Disposal Plant Project has passed the half-way mark of completion as all eight contracts total a 52% fulfillment, as to 45% a month ago, headed for a proposed June 1959 completion date.

Separate contracts read as follows:

Christopher Construction Company, contract No. 1, 55.6% completed; Sans Corporation, contract No. 2, 11.25%; Hull Electric Company, No. 3, 5.45%; Milano Construction Company, No. 5, 49.6%; Keystone Construction Company, No. 6, 72%; Keystone, No. 7, 88%; Milano, No. 8, 23.5%.

Police Department report as submitted to Public Safety Department during Council Meeting Monday evening, noted 186 parking violations and 106 traffic arrests during July.

Accidents investigated included one fatal, 14 non-fatal. Property damage totaled \$4,122 for accidents. Parking meter collections last month was \$2,244.40, \$934 netted in fines.

Four major incidents were investigated, 26 minor.

Fifteen fire calls were answered in July by Borough Fire Department with a loss of \$473. Valuation involved \$146,200. Other activities: 43 sections of 1 1/2 inch hose tested and found to be in good condition. Truck room at East side station was painted, walls and woodwork in living quarters at West side and Central stations were washed and cleaned.

Two new hydrants were installed, Locust and Swiss and another at Park and Madison by Public Works.

Three new stoves were erected in Crescent Park picnic area by Park Department. Steel work and boards of bleachers at War Memorial have been painted, wedding program of flower and shrub beds and hedge trimming was continued in July. Two elm trees infected with Dutch Elm disease were taken down and burned. Three trees were removed for street improvement program on Cayuga avenue.

Board of health reported 7 cases of German Measles, 8 measles, 5 chicken pox. Seven houses were quarantined, 40 released from same.

DIRECTOR RESIGNING
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dr. Arthur G. Baker says he will resign as director of the Allegheny County Health Department to accept a similar post in Lake County, Ill. Dr. Baker said his resignation will be effective Sept. 1.

Japan made only 6,000 in 1937. But, by 1955 its production of cameras made a total of 750,000.

Times Topics

BOOSTERS WILL MAKE REFUNDS

Because of confusion over a "rain date" printed on tickets for the ice cream social last week, Warren School Music Boosters, Inc., have authorized the committee to make refunds to those who misinterpreted the date. Those wishing such refunds should report to Beaty Junior High School auditorium entrance between 10:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. Wednesday and present their tickets.

PUBLIC HEARING SET

An Associated Press dispatch from Erie says a public hearing has been set for Sept. 18 on a petition of the Warren City Bus Line to form a new bus company that would be called the Allegheny Line. S. G. Loomis and C. W. Johnson of Warren have asked the Public Utilities Commission for permission to take over service on the Erie and Oil City route and between Erie, Corry, Warren, Bradford and Towanda. Attorneys for Warren said Greyhound Lines has applied to the PUC to discontinue service on these routes.

CATCHES BIG MUSKIE

Post-Journal: Kenneth Cope of Bradford, Pa., has also found the Lakewood Bar a popular haunt for muskies. Using a Cisco Kid lure, he attracted a 50-inch, 32-pound "lunge" at that spot over the weekend to take over the lead in the "Lunge Division" of the Collins Fishing Contest for August. He was also awarded a pocket tackle box for reporting a fish measuring more than 40 inches. Collins also announced he has received a supply of the Louisville Slugger Yearbook, a baseball knowledge game, which will be given free to the public "as long as the supply lasts."

HOSPITAL EMERGENCIES

It was a bad day Monday for the extremities. Among those treated at the hospital for emergencies were: Robert Kitch of RD 1, Pleasantville, right second finger abrasion and fracture; Anthony Kasaback, 511 Center street, Sheffield, right elbow laceration; Clair Wedner, 30 Walnut st., bottom left foot puncture wound; Bradley Jewell, RD 2, Pittsfield, nose cut; Jack Miller, 705 Fourth Ave., right 4th and 5th finger injury; Frances Rafalski, RD 1, Pittsfield, arm fracture; Jeffrey Olson, 218 Averill st., bottom right foot puncture wound; Lawrence Baxter, 206 Parker st., abrasions, arms, right knee, forehead. Mary Ellen Lutz, 7 Center st., left 3rd finger injury; Robert Wolfe, RD 1, Warren, multiple face lacerations; Elizabeth Stingle, RD 2, Warren, left hand cut; Susan Peterson, 130 Crescent Park, right hand laceration.

DROP CORRY SERVICE

Corry Journal: The Greyhound Corporation is applying to the State Public Utility Commission to halt service in the Corry area and a new bus company is being formed at Warren to replace the Greyhound. Owners of the Warren City Lines are forming a corporation, "Allegheny Lines." This line will take over the present Greyhound service from Erie to Corry, Warren, Bradford and Towanda and between Oil City, Titusville, Union City and Erie, if permission is received from the state. Attorney A. J. Tener of the law firm of Johnson, Peterson, Tener and Anderson, Jamestown, N. Y., said yesterday that Greyhound has already applied to the PUC to discontinue service between those cities. Tener said that when it was found Greyhound was willing to abandon those runs, the Warren Bus Lines decided to step in "Greyhound is in full co-operation with this move," he said.

BRADFORD ACCIDENTS

Five Bradfordians were hurt over the weekend, one seriously, in two separate car smashups just west of the city line. Most seriously injured was Frank Wolfe, 39, whose 1954 sedan rammed a tree off Rt. 346 near Willow Dale cemetery about 3:45 a. m. Saturday. The auto was virtually wrapped around the trunk. He was admitted to Bradford hospital in critical condition with a right-leg fracture, head injuries, multiple body lacerations and shock. The hospital later said he had improved slightly. The others were sent to Bradford hospital dispensary for treatment of injuries sustained in the crash of two autos on W. Washington St. Ext., about 2 p. m. Sunday. They were Mrs. Lucille Ann Everly, 21, contusions of the head and left hip area; and her passenger, Thomas Everly, her four-year-old son, Roy Hensley, 31, driver of the second car, left elbow and forearm lacerations; and his passenger, Roy South, 20, right forearm contusions. The youngster was released after examination. State police at Kane said the mishap occurred about four miles west of Bradford when the Everly sedan swung wide on a curve and hit the northbound Hensley car.

First Methodist At Jamestown Lays Cornerstone

Post-Journal: Cornerstone ceremonies for the new First Methodist church, under construction at Buffalo street and Lakeview avenue, were conducted Sunday morning by Rev. Dr. James M. McIntosh, pastor, and Rev. Dr. Harold A. McCurdy, former pastor.

Dr. McIntosh expressed gratitude to "those whose vision and generosity make this work possible. We pray that through the continued guidance of the Holy Spirit, the work to which we have been called may be completed successfully, that the Gospel of His Son, our Lord Jesus Christ, may be further extended in the world."

Dr. McCurdy said, "We rejoice that we may have a part in this observance of building a temple... which is but a temple of stone, iron and glass. The true church is that church which is in every individual."

The cornerstone is inscribed with the date, 1958, and with a Maltese Cross, both in a style conforming to the architectural styling of the church. The cornerstone box will not be sealed until today, when Post-Journal photos of the cornerstone ceremonies, and copies of today's Post-Journal will be placed in the box.

The new church will replace the congregation's former edifice at East Third and East Second streets, which was dedicated July 4, 1886. That building replaced the congregation's previous meeting place, the present Unitarian Church at East Second and Chandler streets, one of the oldest churches in the city.

The former church was razed last fall.

Russell Boy Hit By Car; Condition "Good"

A 5-year-old Russell boy "appeared in good" condition today at Warren General Hospital where he was taken Monday afternoon when struck by a car on Route 62 about a mile and one-half north of Russell.

Timothy Shield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shield, suffered head injuries, bruise burns and body bruises when he darted into the path of a northbound car, according to state troopers.

Timothy and his mother reportedly were walking through a field near the greenhouse north of Russell and stopped to allow a southbound car to pass them at road's edge. Then, without thinking, the boy started across the road and into the path of a northbound machine operated by Arthur B. White, 48, of 707 West Fifth avenue.

There were no charges placed. Mishap occurred about 1:30 p. m.

Approximately \$250 damages were incurred at 10:45 a. m. Monday when Donald F. Farquharson, 25, of Oil City, attempted to make an unheralded left turn into a drive way on legislative route 61001 four miles east of Titusville.

Warren state troopers said Farquharson told them he made no signal because he thought there were no other cars on the road. However, attempting to pass him at that instant was Ralph Tarr, 49, of Pleasantville, also headed east.

Damages were estimated at \$200 to the Tarr car, \$50 to the other.

WITH BOYS AT PHILMONT

Word has been received from Philmont Scout Ranch that the Warren County group of Explorer Scouts under the leadership of Paul Shogren has been organized into two crews. Tom Curtin of Sheffield and John Cox of Ludlow have been elected crew leaders of the groups. In his report to the Scout Office, Paul Shogren commented, "The boys did well all the way down. They conducted themselves in the best Scoutlike manner." The air mail report, which was dated Wednesday, the day of arrival at Philmont, arrived at the Scout Office Monday.



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Times Topics

JUNIOR GOLF

Junior golfers at Conewango Valley Country Club played host to Titusville Friday. Low gross winners for the visitors were Hallie Taylor and Tom Taylor, with Judy Henne and Bill Salloway taking low net honors. For the Warren team, Penny Barley, Carol Blackman and Ross Kremer won low gross; Susan Blackman and Jim Frantz were low net winners.

CHURCHMEN'S PICNIC

At 6:00 p. m. Thursday, Churchmen of St. Paul's Lutheran parish, with their families, will have a picnic in Crescent Park, those attending to bring a turban and table service, the coffee and dessert to be provided. The committee, Carl Danielson, Gunnar Gustafson and Eric Nyström, indicates the event will be held in the church parlors if bad weather develops.

WOODSMEN'S CONTEST

Largest number of skilled woodsmen ever to meet in the Northeast will assemble at the Fair Grounds in Little Valley, N. Y., at 1:30 p. m. Aug. 17 to match their skill and strength, using the tools of their trade. State champions from several of the Northeastern states including Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia will participate. The event is the Third Northeastern Championship Contest.

GOOF COSTS PLENTY

It was publicly disclosed in Corry on Saturday a failure to file the proper forms in time cost the city about \$9,666 in a remittance from the state as part payment of the city's sewage treatment plant. The state pays two per cent a year but someone in Corry failed to file for the fiscal year ended May 31, 1958. For the previous year the state paid Corry \$9,666. The slipup happened during the administration of former Earl T. Cherry. Indications are that the city engineer's office made the boo-boo.

FLOWING MATCH

Plowing champions for 12 Western Pennsylvania counties compete in regional eliminations this Wednesday at Hillsdale, Indiana county, on the Chester Burba-farm, Route 80. The winners will be eligible for the Pennsylvania finals Aug. 19 at Hershey. Champions named in that event will compete for national honors in the National Plowing Contest Aug. 21 and 22, also at Hershey, and the national winners will go to the seventh World Plowing Matches Oct. 7-9, 1959, at Coleraine, Ireland. Representing the distaff side of the area's agriculture is Betty Jane Fisher of Atlantic, Crawford County. Miss Fisher bested eight men to win the Crawford championship. In the district meet at Hillsdale she will compete against champions from eleven other counties—Jefferson, Lawrence, Butler, Beaver, Indiana, Cambria, Somerset, Fayette, Venango, Clarion and Mercer.

JOINS RADIO NETWORK

Jamestown Sun: For the first time in its history, Radio Station WJTN-FM will have separate programming during the evening hours, it was announced Monday. WJTN is one of 11 upstate New York stations joining WQXR in New York in a new FM network which will provide listeners with the best in classical music and other important cultural programs during the evening hours. The new FM network is the largest of its type in the United States. WQXR is the radio station owned by the New York Times and is famous for its programs of classical and serious music. Programs will be available through the new chain beginning next Monday and will run every evening, Monday through Saturday, from 7 p. m. to 1 a. m. and from noon to 1 a. m. on Sundays. The stations, including WJTN, will carry about 90 per cent of WQXR's programming, the new network announced.

Measure To Aid Distressed Areas Faces Opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pennsylvania proponents of Senate-passed legislation to aid economically depressed areas braced themselves today for an expected bitter fight in the House.

The consensus of a group of interested Pennsylvania congressmen appeared to be that the bill can be passed if it can be brought to a vote this week.

Adopting this position were Reps. Daniel J. Flood (D) of Wilkes-Barre, James E. Van Zandt (R) of Mahanoy City and John R. Saylor (R) of Johnstown, among others.

The initial obstacle appeared to be how to get a House motion to bring the bill itself up for debate and a vote.

The proposed community facilities bill last week went down to defeat in a somewhat similar situation. The bill itself was not voted on—just a motion to bring it up for debate. But that killed the bill for this session.

Backers of the measure to provide loan funds to industry to locate or expand in economically depressed areas were hoping a similar fate would not befall their own bill.

To give the bill another boost, Flood has sent a copy of a letter to every member of Congress pointing up the importance of the bill in hard-hit areas.

The letter noted that 250 congressional districts out of a total 435 represented in the House now are suffering from unemployment and underemployment, according to Bureau of Employment Security statistics.

"It is our conviction that even a cursory study of the date herewith will convince most members of Congress that we should not adjourn until Senate Bill 3683 has been enacted into law so that some help will be available for these persistently and seriously distressed areas spotted in every section of our country," Flood's letter said.

Joining Flood in signing the letter were 24 other congressmen, including Pennsylvania Reps. Fenton, Saylor, Van Zandt, Joseph L. Carrigg (R), Thomas E. Morgan (D), Hugh Scott (R) and Francis E. Walter (D).

As passed by the Senate the measure set up a revolving fund of 300 million dollars for loans to industry and communities. One hundred million of this was cut out by the House Banking Committee, however. A 75 million dollar fund for direct grants-in-aid to hard-hit communities to provide public facilities for new industry was left unchanged.

Opposition to the bill has come from representatives of districts in which there is no chronic unemployment problem and from those who do not want to provide the money for the program—or object to the machinery set up by the bill itself.

At the Hospital

Admitted Monday

Mrs. Cecile Lindell, Youngsville

Mrs. Frances Rafalski, RD 1, Pittsfield

Mrs. Mary Benson, Clarendon

Everett Burke, 755 Jackson Ext.

Mrs. Charlotte Guiffre, 204 Canton

Mrs. Esther Burns, Sheffield

Donna Johnson, 119 Russell

Debra Larsen, 12 Plum

Margaret Jean Larsen, 12 Plum

Dennis Lord, 113 Russell

Mrs. Timothy Shield, Russell

Arnold Carlson, 1117 Spring

Gerald Dorrien, Tiona

Discharged Monday

Mrs. Dorothy Gage, Chancellers Valley

Mrs. Isabel Gilman, Cottage Place, N. Warren

Dennis L. Morrell, 202 Seneca

Joseph O'Leary, Sheffield

Mrs. Hazel Musante and baby boy, 15 Mohawk

Mrs. Kathleen Pring and baby boy, Garland

Men in Service

TRAINING EVENT

Word comes from Baumholder, Germany, that Pfc. Joseph T. Keilar, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Keilar, Corry RD 3, was among participants in a field training exercise staged by the 8th Division's 28th Infantry in Germany. Keilar, a gunner in Company B, entered the Army in June, 1957, and was stationed at Fort Riley, Kans., before going overseas in January. He is a 1953 graduate of Corry Area High School and was formerly employed by Lo-

Warner's Theatre At Erie to Show Telecast of Fight

The Warner Theatre at Erie has announced that it will present the closed-circuit telecast of the Floyd Patterson-Roy Harris heavyweight title fight direct from Wrigley Field in Los Angeles August 18.

Henry Restetter, manager of the Warner, Erie, Pa., said he has arranged to join a network of more than 200 movie houses and auditoriums in the U. S. and Canada showing the action from ringside through the facilities of the Tele Prompter Corporation.

There will be no home television of the 15-round bout, Patterson's first title defense in almost a year.

Harris, colorful, undefeated grade school teacher from the story book backwoods community of Out and Shoot, Texas, is regarded as the most dangerous challenger Patterson has faced since becoming champion in November, 1956.

Special equipment is being installed and wire arrangements completed for the big-screen telecast, which will begin at 10:30 p. m., local time.

George Sarvis, manager of Library Theatre, said tickets, priced at \$3.00, are now on sale at the Library Theatre box offices and will entitle patrons to see the film program as well as the fight telecast.

District Students Get Degrees at Penn State

Several from Warren and surrounding towns were among 540 persons receiving degrees at Pennsylvania State University in special exercises marking the close of the six-week summer course. They were:

Warren — Lewis W. Garber, 10 Glade avenue, bachelor of science in civil engineering; Kenneth J. Samara, 105 North Carver street, master's in education counseling.

Sheffield—Orris H. Brown, 9 Pratt street, master's in educational administration.

Tidioute—Carl W. Johnson, Elm and Third streets, master's in educational administration.

Youngsville—Ralph L. Brown, 204 Bates street, master's in educational administration; William C. Wimer, 440 East Main street, bachelor of science in industrial engineering.

Birth Record

At Maternity

Mr. and Mrs. William Froman, Warren RD 1, a daughter August 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gilson, 201 Pioneer street, a daughter August 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lind, Youngsville, a daughter August 12.

In Jamestown

Manford and Natalie Daglish Smith, Bear Lake, are patients of a daughter born August 11 in Jamestown General Hospital.

In Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Bean, Vienna, Va., are parents of a son, Thomas Martin, born August 7. The father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Bean, Weldbank; the mother is the former Ingrid Voss, of Bremen, Germany. They have an older son, Jeffrey, now aged two.

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Community Chest Board Will Meet Wednesday

The board of directors of Warren Community Chest meets tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock with President Byron W. Knapp in charge.

Purpose of the meeting is to establish campaign goals for the 1958 fund drive this fall and to set the campaign dates. The Budget Committee of the Board which has been meeting this past month with the ten health, welfare, and youth agencies of the Chest, will make its recommendations to help the Board set the goal.

Last year's Community Chest goal was \$74,085 which was achieved through the efforts of 300 volunteer workers.

CORYDON

CORYDON—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Funk, Mrs. Freeman Kellery, Mrs. G. A. Prue and Mrs. Nell J. Caldwell were in Oil City to visit Mrs. John Reid, confined to her home by illness but asking to be remembered to her many local friends. En route home, the group visited Drake Well at Memorial Park in Titusville.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wilcox and family are here from California to visit friends, also her sister, Mrs. Ted Whyte, and family at Kinzua. They have also been Cleveland, O. visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Akers, Warren, have been callers of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Akers. Among recent guests at the Ralph Akers home have been his daughter, Mrs. Paul Cook, and his two sons from Florida.

Among recent visitors at the H. C. Funk home have been Mr. and Mrs. William Brenton, Mrs. Orta Buchanan and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Funk, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kessler and family, Mrs. Joe Clark, son and daughter, of Bradford; Mrs. Calvin McDade, Kane; also Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hornstrom, Warren. The Funks left Monday for West Chester after a 10-day stay at their local home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ely, Pittsburgh, spent the weekend here for a fishing trip.

Wilma Stryker, Warren, was a weekend visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. L. R. Stryker.

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West Side Merchants Protest Blocking of Avenue

Detouring of Traffic at McGonigle Party Is Expected For County GOP Event

Peak of Summer Season's Business Given as Reason

An irate band of West Side merchants appeared before Warren Borough Council last night with a demand to know why they had not been consulted about blocking off Pennsylvania avenue at the railroad crossing.

Mike Nichols, who acted as spokesman for the group, said that the traffic blockade came during the peak tourist season. A. E. Guffre of Count's Restaurant pointed out that when customers can't "get to a place for three or four weeks, they forget to come back."

Ray Rhoe, Pennsylvania Railroad track supervisor in charge of repairs at the bridge crossing, told Council members that with a reduced crew of only 20 men it would have been too late to start the project after Labor Day.

However, he promised every effort to step up the repairs with welded rails, perhaps being able to reduce the estimated three weeks for the job.

At a meeting with Public Safety Committee Chairman Glen Patchen and members after the regular Council session, some proposal was expected to be ironed out which would keep the Chestnut street crossing open when the Pennsylvania avenue crossing was closed. Some arrangement for a watchman would probably have to be made as well.

PROMISE SWIFT JOB COMPLETION

In the meeting which followed the regular Council session, track supervisor Rhoe promised that the job would be completed with all possible speed, probably by Aug. 22. Chestnut street crossing will not be torn up, he added, until after the Pennsylvania avenue crossing is completed. Traffic may use Chestnut at their own risk. A letter from Borough Manager George Geracimos to the merchants outlining these details will be found elsewhere in this edition.

Others present representing West Side business interests were Pete Nichols, Sam Guffre, Francis Font of "Shay's Riverside Grocery" and Steve Rock of Riverside Hotel.

In other matters, traffic regulations were amended to create a one-way westbound traffic only on West Fifth Avenue from Laurel to Beech, one-way eastbound traffic on lower West Fifth Avenue from Poplar to Hickory street, with a stop sign at the entrance to Hickory, parking on the east side only of Hazel street from Pennsylvania to Fourth; stop signs at all traffic entrances to Fourth except where lights are in existence along the stretch taken over by the state.

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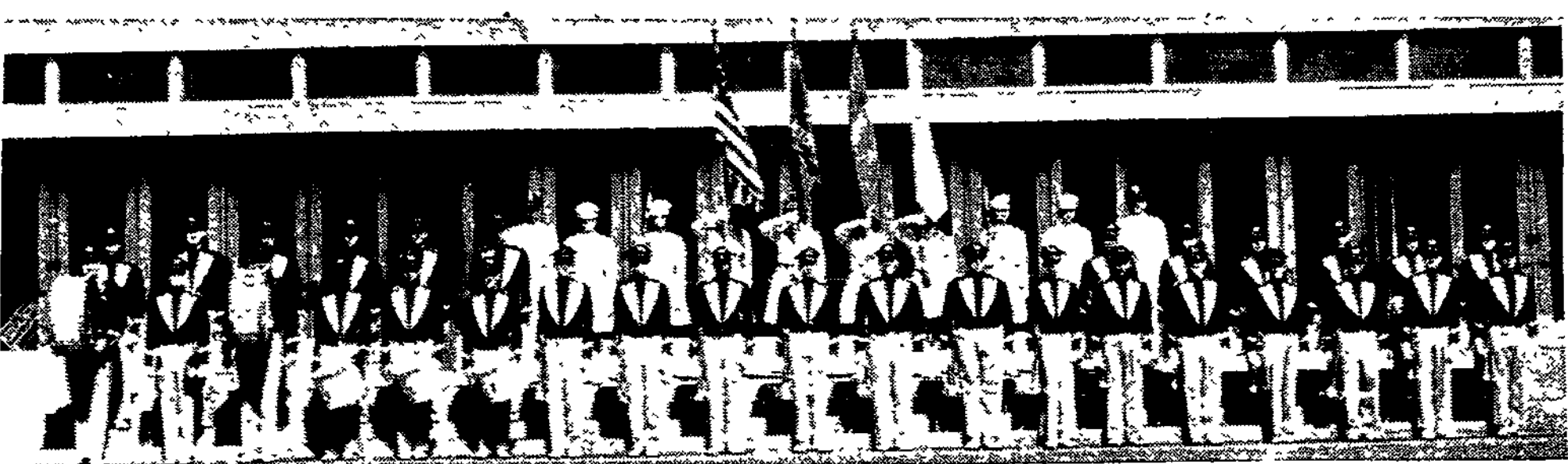
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HILTON CRUSADERS TO APPEAR IN DRUM COMPETITION



One of the crack units appearing in the drum corps competition to be held here this coming Saturday, is the above group. They are the Hilton Crusaders Drum and Bugle Corps, sponsored by the Hilton Fire Department and Hiscock Fish-baugh Post 788 of the American Legion, Hilton, N. Y. The Crusaders were formed in '47 and since that time have made tremendous strides toward national fame and fortune. As one of New York's top corps, it has competed in Rome, Corning, Rochester, Wateloo, Niagara Falls and Canada, and other contests in eastern part of the country. In ten short years, they have acquired the title of The Fabulous Crusaders with their wide open marching and crowd pleasing show. Photography by J. DeWitt Boone.

Twenty children of the EUB Sunday school's primary department attended the annual Summer Christmas Tree Party held at the church. Betty Long, in charge of devotions, led Christmas songs. Avid Blackmer told about missionary work in Ecuador and Brazil, for which the offering will be used. Gifts were placed under the Christmas tree which centered the table, games were enjoyed and all were served a treat from the CSG.

During Sunday church service, 30 children of the kindergarten department enjoyed a similar program for their annual Summer Christmas Tree event. The WSWs serving refreshments for this group Mrs. Martha Freeborough, secretary of missionary education for children, is in charge of these annual affairs and has five adult assistants for each program.

"Bone Surgery" Is Subject of Talk At Rotary Meeting

The Rotary Club, at their regular weekly meeting at the YWCA yesterday noon, heard a very interesting and informative talk by Dr. Robert Smith on the subject of "Bone Surgery," with special reference to reducing hip fractures. His talk was illustrated with X-ray photographs showing some of the modern methods now being used in this work. Dr. Smith was introduced by Dr. Ross Bryan. A guest at yesterday's meeting was Glenn Phillips, a member of the Jacksonville, Florida, Rotary Club.

Thus Wednesday night eight members of the local Club will attend a District Institute on Rotary Information at Edinboro, an afternoon and evening instructional conference. The group from Warren will be led by the president of the club, Frank Perrin.

Plans in Making In Butler Co. for Proposed Lake

HARRISBURG (AP) — A State Dept. of Forests and Waters official says that plans for a huge manmade lake and recreation area in Butler County are in the very early stages.

Joseph A. Blatt, head of the planning section for the Division of Forest Recreation, said Sunday that there are some major problems to be resolved first.

He said one of the problems is selection of a site for a dam to form the lake. Two or three different dam sites are under consideration. A written report from engineers is expected this week.

The state park would be located in the Muddy Creek Valley area northwest of Butler near the Butler - Lawrence County line.

Blatt said "it would be quite a park" but declined to estimate how many acres would be taken over for the lake and park.

Blatt said that another problem was funds to finance the development of the park.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1958

OUR CHANCE TO SPEAK UP

With the East-West diplomatic struggle over the Middle East placed now upon the wide stage of the United Nations General Assembly, opening tomorrow, the United States has the opportunity to show the world both the strength of its case against indirect aggression and the positiveness of its program for Middle East progress.

The Soviet Union's position in this special session is of course the same as it has been from the outset of the crises in Lebanon:

To label America as an aggressor and a threat to the peace for having sent troops in that country at the request of the duly elected president, Camille Chamoun.

We know and must show that this is not aggression in any sense. Not only were we invited to come in, but our forces have engaged in no combat, have taken no territory, and overthrown no government.

Yet our willingness to respond to Chamoun's call stemmed from our belief that his legal government was being subverted not simply by internal revolt but by infiltrating outside forces under control of President Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

This, and the subtle Russian efforts to encourage and inflame both the rebels and Nasser's agents, is the indirect aggression of which we complain.

We fear that if means are not found now to halt this kind of invasion through the cracks in the wall, a deadly pattern for the future will be set.

To be persuasive, our case on this point must be strong. Every shred of evidence we or anybody else has must be mustered before the United Nations. We cannot hope to sell the world, and especially the many small nations, on the dangers of the intangible if we do not make the intangible seem real.

By the same, we cannot easily persuade the world of our good intentions in the Middle East if we stop with pointing out the perils of interference by others.

We need to show our sympathy for aspiring Arab nationalism and to put forward a solid and winning program designed at once for the economic betterment and the lasting political pacification of the area.

That involves not only proposals of aid but plans for the solution of such vexing matters as the Arab-Israel dispute, the poverty-stricken Palestinian Arab refugees, and the shaky borders between the Arab nations.

If we can advance such a program and press it through, we will not have to worry too much over Soviet efforts to paint us as aggressors. Nor will we have to worry that the Kremlin's butchers of Hungarian liberty will be accepted around the earth as the guardians of peace in the Middle East or anywhere else.

Paris Fashion Note: Sack Is To Be Sacked



Here and There

Here's an interesting article from the current issue of the Pennsylvania Game Commission Newsletter special: A great number of wild birds, animals and fishes fall to accidents, disease and casual killing in Pennsylvania each year. Ever wonder what happens to them, why humans seldom are offended by the sight or odor of their decaying bodies? The following, extracted from an article by W. O. Nagel of the Missouri Conservation Commission, provides enough answer the reader can take it from there. Says Nagel, 'Nature has a way of disposing of the bodies of her folk in an efficient, unobtrusive manner. If this were not true the outdoors would be unsightly and odorous with the decomposing bodies of birds, mammals, fishes, and all manner of living things that fall daily in the struggle

for survival. Yet we rarely come across the bodies of wild creatures in our walks through field and forest and along the streams. Only on the highways and in times of unusual disasters are we reminded that death visits wild animals as well as the human race, and in these cases it is usually man's contempt presence that deters the swift work of Nature's sanitary engineers. They must be exceedingly efficient, these natural scavengers, to keep the countryside as clean-looking and sweet-smelling as they do. Birds, and mammals—the old and weak and foolish—die every day from accident and disease and because of man's activities. How are they disposed of? How does this scavenger system work? In nature nothing is ever wasted. The greatest struggle among all living things is to get enough

food. Directly or indirectly, every living thing is potential food for another living thing. Whether it is killed for food or dies from some other cause its body is converted into nourishment as flesh to be eaten or nutrients to be absorbed and made into plant tissue. The wild creatures which eat animals after they have died in any way except through predation are called scavengers. Their work, while not exactly pretty, is indispensable. Some of the animals of this profession are well known. Others are seldom observed at their work. The buzzard's whole existence depends on finding enough dead animals for food; his special equipment—telescopic eyes and ability to soar tirelessly above earth—is geared to that end, and he is perhaps the best known scavenger of them all. On the other end of the scale, the butterfly is so colorful, fragile, and dainty that few would ever suspect him of being a roistering drunkard, an inveterate inebriate, to say nothing of a carrion eater. Yet some species do feed on juices exuded from dead flesh.'

★ WASHINGTON COLUMN ★

Russians Woo Middle East With Loans, Trade Deals

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Soviet Russia, its European satellites and Red China have poured a minimum of \$50 million dollars worth of economic and military aid into Egypt, Syria and Yemen in the last three years.

This Russian economic warfare in the Middle East accounts for nearly half of the 1.9 billion dollars worth of aid which Communist bloc countries have distributed to 15 underdeveloped countries from Jan. 1, 1954 to June 30, 1958. These are Department of State Division of Economic Affairs figures.

There was one Russian Red Cross grant of 2.8 million dollars worth of medical supplies to Egypt after the Suez Canal war. Outside of that, nearly all of the Russian aid has been in 10 to 12 year loans at two to three per cent interest.

JUST AS IMPORTANT to the Communist bloc as its loans are the technicians it sends to these countries. Those known to have been assigned on a contract basis for one month or more in the last two and a half years number 810—to Egypt 410, Syria 240 and Yemen 160.

Trade promotion delegations and special missions are not included in these totals—only technicians on non-military projects.

THE SOVIET ECONOMIC OFFENSIVE in the Middle East began in 1954 when Egypt had trouble selling its cotton and buying petroleum products. A barter deal was rigged up exchanging Egyptian cotton for Rumanian oil.

The next year the Egyptians traded more cotton for Czechoslovakian arms—and the Communists were in business.

In 1957, Russia gave Egypt \$6 million dollars in loans for industrialization. A second credit of 178 million dollars was set up last January.

Egypt's trade with Communist countries before 1955 was only 10 per cent of its total. Last year Egypt shipped these countries 46 per cent of her exports—mostly cotton—and took 26 per cent of her imports from these countries.

Total Communist aid to Egypt since 1955 is put at over half a billion dollars.

Russia itself has advanced only 175 million of this. Its European satellites have furnished 325 million and Communist China a token five million.

Communist economic penetration of Syria has practically all come since the Suez Canal crisis in late 1956.

Two deals for 100 million dollars worth of military aid were signed that year. Two credits for 194 million dollars worth of economic assistance were advanced by Russia in 1957.

OF THE TOTAL SYRIAN AID, 227 million dollars came from the U.S.S.R. and 71 million from European satellites.

When the Russians made these agreements, they were in line to take over Syria and make it a full-fledged Communist satellite.

This move was temporarily checked by Syria's merger with Egypt in the U.A.R. President Nasser assumed responsibility for all these agreements. Some of them may be cut down.

Yemen likewise had practically no ties with the Soviet in 1955. It is now deeply involved with the Communist bloc. Total Communist credits to Yemen are put at 50 million dollars.

Most interesting aspect of Communist economic warfare is Red China's credit of 21 million dollars to Yemen for highway construction and light industry. The loan is for 10 years—without interest.

This—and the five million dollar Red China credit to Egypt—mark the invasion of Red China as an economic power to be reckoned with for the future in the Middle East.



YEARS AGO

Interesting Items Taken From
The Warren Times

1938

Corrigan Day in Washington to be busy one; tour planned that would throw veteran capital guide into a sight-seeing tailspin.

Bill to restrict use of motor vehicle fees to roadbuilding has wide support.

Glade township voters favor \$20,000 bond issue for a new consolidated school, 129 to 84.

New act may make available sum of \$450,000 for 8 separate school projects in this county.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Lyons, of Bala-cynwyd, are the guests of Mrs. Lyons' sister, May Wickizer, 119 Water street.

1948

U. S., British and French ambassadors at Kremlin for another talk with Molotov.

Membership in 60 AAA clubs in the state nearing 300,000 mark.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. Morrison, Market street, are leaving today to spend several weeks in Bayhead, N. J.

Home Coming Game September 18 to honor 1928 team; Sports Boosters plan fete for second undefeated and untied Blue and White eleven.

Birthdays

August 13

Times Publishing Company, 1900

Rosa Madeline Lindmark

Mrs. John McBride

Anna Mahan

Stewart Wood

Katherine Abbott Lord

Edward Fitzgerald

Marjorie Simones

Mrs. Walter Huber

Ronald James LeTrent

Terrence Wickham

Shirley Delores Jewell

Robert Laverne Rosentrater, Jr.

Stephen Carl Moore

Yolanda Pasquerette

Carol Edmiston

Sallee Winslow

Billy Gross

Kerry Jean Tome

• BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

Some wives figure they could make real good use of one of the golf clubs hubby takes to the course every weekend.

Sometimes it appears that little kids love to get all dressed up just so they can get dirty.

Summer bugs made their appearance in June and in July we all started going bugs.



Life is still what you make it whether you make much or little.

CROSS-CROSS

RULES: Using the following 16 letters in the blank squares below how many words can you form either vertically or horizontally? Use same word only once and no plurals please. When words contain less than 5 letters and are in same line—i. e., "TOICE" scoring is 1 pt. for word "TO" and 3 pts. for word "ICE." MAXIMUM NUMBER OF POINTS PER LINE IS FIVE. To assist you, we have inserted a few clues, which include additional letters.

ADD EEE
MMM NNN
OOO

EAT
ENTER
E

Author: Merriam-Webster dictionary

SCORING: 5-4-3-5-5

5-letter words... 5 pts.

4-letter words... 4 pts.

3-letter words... 3 pts.

2-letter words... 1 pt.

Highest possible score is 50 pts.

TOTAL 42

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World of Tomorrow

Editor's Note—Ever since he's had a past, man has enjoyed imaginative flights into the future. With an AP science expert at the controls, take a trip through the wonderland of tomorrow. This is the first of four articles on the shape of things to come in various fields.

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

It won't be tomorrow, or even 10 years from now. But someday—pills will revive your faulty memory. A quick swallow saves you the embarrassment of not being able to remember someone's name, or that foreign language you learned in college.

Or they give you an immediate grasp of all the details of a business venture, or help your son collect an "A" on his school exam.

For special occasions, there are forgettery pills, to banish or dull the memory of some painful or tragic event.

Other special drugs stimulate your imagination for creative work, aid your concentration, or produce moods by prescription.

Drugs cure or prevent mental illness, by correcting chemical faults within the brain or body. Brain research has fathomed mysteries of the chemical-electrical workings of the brain and its faculties.

Cancer no longer holds any terrors. Some drugs kill or melt away malignant cells. Other drugs halt cancerous growth, preventing them from ever getting worse or dangerous, so people live out healthy, normal lives.

Average lifespan now is 100 years of healthy, robust, vigorous life. Some old-timers are still having a ball at nearly 150.

Heart disease is conquered. Medical scientists can tell you how to eat and live to prevent coronary heart attacks.

Biological breakthroughs also

make it possible for you to get a new heart, glands, skin, kidneys or lungs when your own organs became damaged or worn out. Living tissues from healthy persons killed in accidents can be transplanted to live in your own body. Some people prefer purely mechanical new hearts, placed in their chests, operating on pocket batteries.

Tooth decay is only a memory.

For a vacation, you debate a rocket ride to the new hotel resort on the rim of a crater on the moon, or staying awhile at either the Hotel Satellite or Hotel Orbiter, the plush, rival space-platforms circling the earth.

The beautiful view of the stars and galaxies from there is simply breath-taking, worth the trip itself, everyone says.

This thought prompts you to look at your newspaper, delivered electronically to your home, to check the latest position of the space-ship expedition to Alpha Centauri, the nearest star to our own sun. Traveling nearly the speed of light, it's been gone four years now, and is getting close to the star. Will the expedition find new planets, peopled with creatures like us, there or farther out?

Mr. Harris lands in his backyard next door in his strap-on helicopter, which just brought him from the Dallas Rocket-port. Three hours ago he was in Antarctica watching the Olympic winter games. He sped home by rocket plane.

You yourself watched the Olympics over Worldwide TV, whose signals bounce off an earth satellite hung 22,000 miles out in space.

You'd prefer to put your feet up and watch the new hit show in London tonight on TV. But you'll probably have to take the half-hour ride over there with your wife—she's been restless about

(Turn to Page Twelve)

Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock brokers say today they doubt if stricter rules on margin trading will stem it down much so long as stock market volume is large and prices seem likely to rise.

That's because the average margin trader is a bull at heart and also in-and-out trader rather than the investor type.

How do traders set up a margin account? How do brokers handle it? Where do most margin traders live?

A margin account under Federal Reserve Board rules is one in which the trader puts up 70 per cent of the purchase price of stocks and borrows the other 30 per cent from his broker.

This way he makes \$70 do the work of \$100 in the amount of stocks he can buy. If he guesses right his profit is that much more than if he paid cash for fewer stocks.

Brokerage firms have their own rules, over and above those set by the Federal Reserve, the Securities and Exchange Commission and the various stock exchanges. Rules vary among firms but there is a general pattern.

The first rule in accepting a new margin account—according to Charles D. Halsey, partner of

Bache & Co., with branches in 11 cities—is this: they look up your credit closely.

They do this if you open a cash account, but with a margin account they make double sure you can support an account and put up more margin if called upon. And they review the accounts constantly.

Most brokers, Halsey says, won't handle the lower priced stocks on margin. A little fluctuation means a big percentage drop.

Example: If a \$2 stock goes down only half a point—and such drops in one day aren't rare—it has lost 25 per cent of its market value and the margin trader's original equity of \$1.40 would have gone down to \$1.05. On the other hand, American Telephone & Telegraph at \$182 would have to lose \$45 for an equal percentage of impairment of margin.

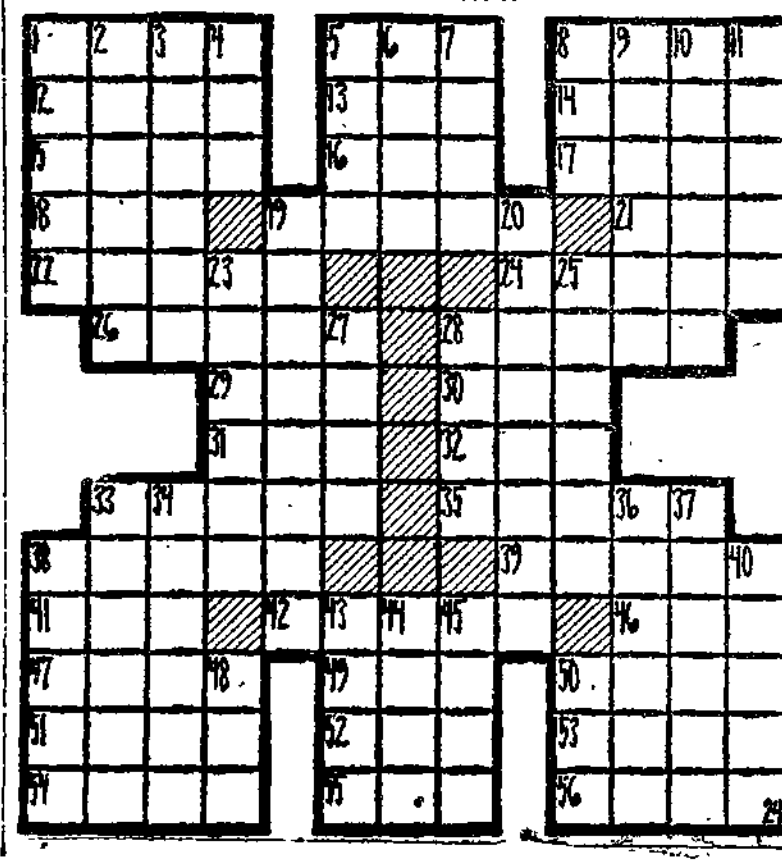
How do brokers handle charges? Some customers pay the interest on their loan and the commissions on purchases and sales out of pocket—sometimes for tax reasons. Others have such costs charged to their trading account, thereby eroding its total volume and limiting any stock switching by that amount.

Margin traders are most active and numerous on rising or active markets.

Watercraft

ACROSS 31 German river
1 Swift-sailing canoe
5 Towing vessel
8 New England boat
12 Lubricants
13 Isiah (ab.)
14 Nautical term
15 Aliments
16 Unit of reluctance
17 Mr. Lugosi
18 Japanese outcast
19 Glacier ice pinnacle
21 — currents
22 Set afresh
24 Charges
26 Stitch anew
28 Melodies
29 Capuchin monkey
30 Pronoun

DOWN 32 Mrs. Johnson
33 Hindu queen
35 Anatomical networks
36 — steamboat
37 Cleaves
41 Open (poet.)
42 Flat-bottomed boat
46 Drunkard
47 Green (her.)
49 Fruit drink
50 Solitude
51 Essential being
52 Fish eggs
53 Afresh
54 Swedish weight
55 Noah's boat
56 Promontory
DOWN 1 — boat
2 Profligate liver
3 Oxidizing enzyme (Norse)
4 Onager
5 Weary
6 Employer
7 Festive
8 Flatfish
9 Oleic acid salt
10 Depends
11 Periods of time
19 Ocean vessels
20 War vessels
23 Hebrew ascetic
25 Handled liver
27 Discreet
28 Thunder god (Norse)
33 Most mature
34 Reluctant
36 Mad
37 Idolizes
38 Wanders
39 Oleic acid salt
40 Meal dishes
43 Barbacoan Indian
44 Smell
45 Period of time
48 Number
50 Is able



Marlow Looks At TODAY'S NEWS

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United Nations' 81 members may have to pause in their ding-dong fight over the Middle East, starting Wednesday, while they wait around once more with the old question of membership for Red China.

Every time this came up previously the United States lined up enough votes to keep the Chinese Reds out. It can probably do so again. But the State Department, as if expecting trouble, has just put out a 5,000-word document outlining the U. S. position on the issue.

This is in part a flat explanation—and in part a kind of question-and-answer explanation—of why the United States refuses to recognize the Red Chinese as the lawful government of China, and therefore opposes a seat in the U. N. for them.

It's a pretty cold, realistic document, unusually free of moralizing, except for one broad splash of wishful thinking. And in one spot it's a little less than candid.

It's wishful thinking for the department to say it holds the view

that Communist rule in China is not permanent. There's nothing solid to indicate otherwise.

And it's a little less than candid—in explaining American support of Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist government on Formosa—to speak of the Nationalists' growing power without adding Chiang couldn't stand five minutes without American help.

For a while in 1950—after the Reds drove Chiang off the mainland and to Formosa—the Truman administration's policy was one of non-interference in the Chinese civil war. This meant leaving Chiang to his fate.

This abruptly changed when the Reds entered the Korean War. Ever since, under both the Truman and Eisenhower administrations, U. S. policy has been the same: non-recognition and opposition to a seat in the U. N. for the Reds.

Here is the U. S. explanation for refusing recognition:

It's to this country's interest not to recognize the Reds. If the situation changes, and if it would be to the benefit of this country to change its policy, it will do so.

(Turn to Page Twelve)

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

And I said unto them, If ye think good, give me my price; and if not, forbear. So they weighed for my price thirty pieces of silver. Zachariah 11:12.

The reward of a thing well done is to have done it.—Ralph Waldo Emerson

Fall Hospitality Is Chosen Theme for Flower Show for 1958

Is Co-Sponsored by Garden Club and Woman's Club

The Flower Show to be held in the Woman's Club auditorium on Friday, September 5, under co-sponsorship with the Warren Garden Club, is open to all area gardeners in this section of Pennsylvania and New York. Accredited by the Garden Club Federation of Pennsylvania, it is sure to receive acclaim of all who visit it.

However, a show of this type is only as good as the exhibitors make it. The committee wants to make it a real community event and urges every gardener to start thinking now about what flowers and vegetables he might possibly bring.

Only rules for the show are the following:

Exhibits must be in place by 10:00 a. m. Friday and removed by 10:00 p. m. the same day; only one entry in each classification may be made by any one exhibitor; exhibits of inferior quality, or not conforming to the schedule, will be disqualified by the classification committee.

The club cannot assume any responsibility for damage or loss of property; the bottom of each container should be marked with the name of the owner; the standard system of judging will be used, the decision of the judges to be final; no conservation material is to be used in arrangements, i. e., ground pine, dogwood, etc.

The club will furnish containers for horticultural classes; all such flowers and vegetables must be grown by the exhibitor; accessories permitted in all arrangement classes, with niches for first five listed below, 24 inches square; schedule approved by Garden Club Federation of Pennsylvania.

In the horticultural classifications may be shown the following entries:

- Annuals**
- Asters (single) 5 blooms
 - Asters (double) 5 blooms
 - Marigolds (single) 5 blooms
 - Marigolds (double) 5 blooms
 - Petunias (single) 3 sprays
 - Petunias (double) 3 sprays
 - Zinnias (grand type) 3 blooms
 - Zinnias (Pom Pom) 5 blooms
 - Zinnias (Lilliput) 5 blooms
 - Snapdragon 5 blooms
 - Spiderplant (Cleome) 3 blooms
 - Ageratum 5 blooms
 - Bachelor Button 5 blooms
 - Calendula 5 blooms
 - Nasturtiums best display
 - Pansies best display
 - Scabiosa 5 blooms
 - Verbena 5 blooms
 - Salpiglossis 5 blooms
 - Any Annual (not listed above) 5 blooms
- Dahlias**
- Cactus (1 variety) 3 blooms
 - Decorative (1 variety) 3 blooms
 - Single (1 variety) 3 blooms
 - Pom Pom (1 variety) 5 blooms
 - Miniature (1 variety) 5 blooms
 - Specimen (any variety) 1 bloom
- Roses**
- Hybrid Tea Single Specimen
 - Polyantha or Floribunda Single Spray
 - Any Other Type (single specimen or spray)
 - Gladioli
 - One stalk, any shade of red, white, yellow, pink, purple, or variegated.
 - 3 stalks any color
 - 3 stalks (miniature) any color
- Perennials**
- Chrysanthemums (any type) 3 sprays
 - Delphiniums 3 stems
 - Phlox 3 stems
 - Any Perennial (not listed) 3 stems
- Potted Plants**
- Cactus Gloxinia
 - Colerus African Violet
 - Fuchsia Begonia
 - Geranium
 - Any plant (not listed above)
- Fruits and Vegetables**
- Apples 5 Peas 25
 - Beets 5 Peppers 3
 - Cabbage 1 head Plums (blue or red) 6
 - Carrots 5 red 6
 - Corn 5 ears Potatoes 5
 - Cucumbers 3 Pumpkin 1
 - Lettuce 1 head (largest)
 - Lettuce String Beans 25
 - Onions 1 leaf head Squash 1
 - Peaches 5 Tomatoes 3
 - Pears 5 Beef Steak
 - Turnips 3

- TABLE ARRANGEMENTS**
- Dinner; luncheon; buffet; breakfast tray; children's table; mantels, all using a Fall Hospitality theme. Entries are limited and entrant should notify Mrs. J. W. A. Luce.
- ARLENE ELLBERG PLANS OPEN CHURCH**
- Miss Arlene Ellberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ellberg of Akeley RD 1, will observe open church on Saturday, August 16, for her marriage to John Chilcott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chilcott, Russell RD 1. The ceremony will be solemnized at 7:30 p. m. in Cable Hollow Evangelical United Brethren church.
- 4-H MEETING**
- Attention of all Warren Grange 4-H Club members is called to a change in time for their next meeting, rescheduled for 10:30 a. m. Wednesday. Pizzas will be served for lunch and each member is asked to bring 25 cents. A good turnout is desired, since this is the final meeting before Roundup.
- F. S. Richards, Chiropractor**
- 110 Pa. Ave. W. Phone 1287-J. 8-12-11

CLASSIFIED ADS accepted until 11 a. m. on day of publication.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly in Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little **FASTENITE** on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, sticky taste or feeling. Does not sour, change "false odor" (denture breath). Get **FASTENITE** today at any drug counter.

Wedding Designs, Funeral Baskets, Sprays

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Ruth Millett

Best Foot Forward Means Couple Must Be in Step

If you want to make a good impression as a couple—Don't indulge in little digs at each other in front of friends, which you try to pass off as kidding. The answering look of resentment or the hollow laugh or the sharp remark in retaliation will make everyone uncomfortable.

Don't argue over such minor points as whether the incident one of you is relating took place in '52 or '53. Nobody really cares but the two of you, and if you want to argue the point, wait until you are alone.

Don't bring your in-laws into the conversation unless you intend to build them up. In-law criticism marks you as a couple lacking in loyalty.

Don't reveal each other's faults. Instead, do your best to put each other in a good light and emphasize each other's talents and likable qualities.

Don't order each other around. No matter how gracious you are to friends, if you aren't courteous to each other you will appear rude and boorish.

Listen attentively when the other talks. A bored, "I've heard all this before" look on the part of one when the other is telling a story puts the one talking at a disadvantage.

Don't interrupt each other's conversation to help tell a story with, "You're leaving out the main point," or, "That's not the way it happened."

Laugh at each other's attempts at humor. Don't correct each other's speech, manners or call attention to a faux pas or tactless remark by commenting on it. If you keep still, maybe it will pass unnoticed. Even if it doesn't, you needn't embarrass your husband or wife by calling more attention to his mistake.

Don't miss a chance to give each other a build-up. The better you make each other look as individuals, the better you'll look as a couple.

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Marconi Bridge Club Planning Tournament

In conjunction with the weekly tournament report, it is announced all officers and committee members of Marconi Bridge Club are asked to meet in the downtown clubrooms at 7:00 p. m. Monday to discuss preparations for the annual Warren Tournament in early September.

It is urgent that all be on hand, since many arrangements must be completed for the event. Sponsored by the Marconi Bridge Club and sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge League, the matches will be held at Marconi Outing Club Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 5, 6 and 7. Additional details will be announced later.

For last night's weekly tournament of the local club, average in both fields was 84 and top scores were recorded as follows:

North-South — Mrs. Adele Holland and Mrs. R. Wolfe, 98½; Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Mangus, 90½; Mrs. Shirl Glass and Mrs. George Sarvis tied with Mrs. Anabel Duff and R. H. Larsen, of Jamestown, 86.

East-West—Mrs. James R. Valone and Joseph A. Scasale, 102½; Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Conway, 93½; Mrs. M. A. Kornreich and Mrs. J. A. Bevevino, 91; Henry Hunzinger and M. A. Kornreich, 88½.

Fixtures Spot Light for Today's Living

BY KAY SHERWOOD
NEA Staff Writer

Home lighting, once strictly utilitarian, today takes on a new dimension as a decorative source. No longer is it necessary to plan placement of furniture and facilities in a manner keyed to lighting as permanent as the walls of the house itself.

Modern wiring, adequate base plugs, movable strip outlet—all contribute to flexibility of your light sources.

THIS FLEXIBILITY is reflected in fixture treatment, too. Consider the new line from a manufacturer noted for his imaginative designs.

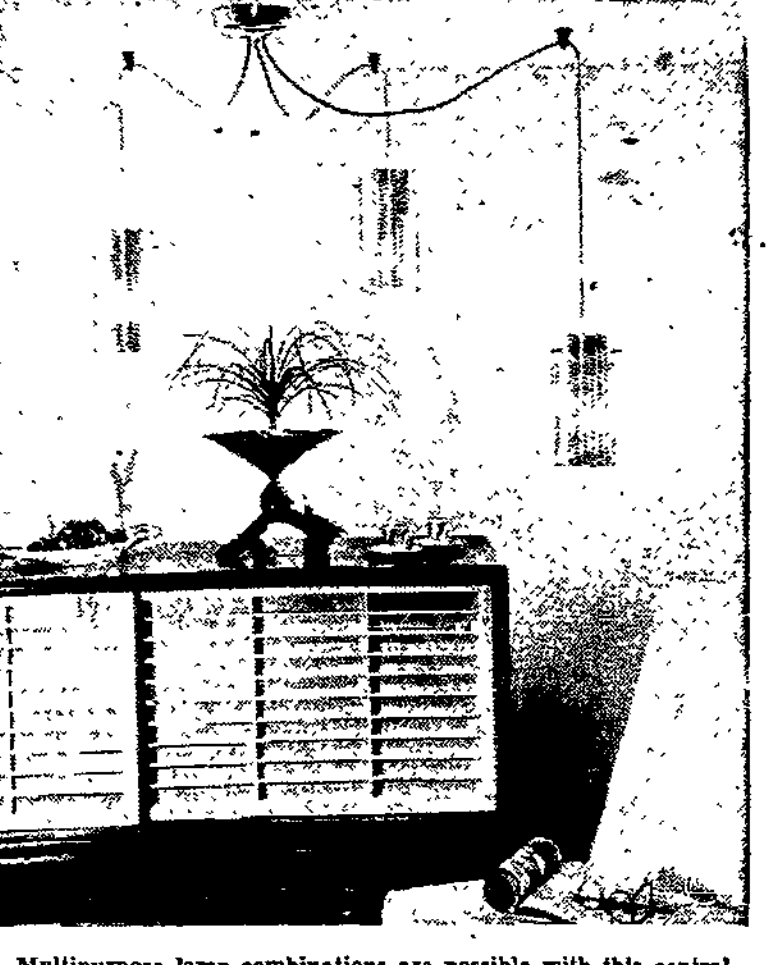
It features a ceiling outlet from which either three or six light cords can be strung.

Cords are suspended from small fastenings which can be screwed into the ceiling at any desired point.

Cords are run through these fastenings, and can be adjusted to any height desired.

IN ADDITION to vertical adjustment possible for the individual cords, fastenings can be removed from the ceiling and placed in new positions. The marks they leave are minimal; a very little touch-up on a pointed ceiling removes the mark completely.

FOR EXAMPLE: You might at present spotlight two end tables



Multipurpose lamp combinations are possible with this central fixture and its movable light sources.

and a chair with the fixtures when it is first installed. Later, that same fixture and its movable lamps could be used to highlight a desk, piano and a reading chair.

Several varieties of lamp housings are available and can be used in matching or mixed combinations. Stylings would seem to go best with modern furnishings.

Dorothy Roe Says--

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

The herd instinct is responsible for most of the things wrong with American homes, says Ida Webster, a zippy, youthful grandmother who is one of New York's best-known architects.

"People go in for fads in building just as they do in clothing," says Mrs. Webster. "Just look at all successive styles of architecture that have swept the country since its beginning."

"At first was the log cabin, a simple, functional home, made from the materials at hand and serving its purpose well. Then came the beautiful, simple colonial homes, many of which are still proudly in use. Later on the country was attacked by an epidemic of gingerbreadness, so that every house had to have zigzag lace-work on its facade. This was the Victorian era of cupolas, bay windows and ornate trimmings."

"Around the turn of the century the soapbox house came into vogue—square, solid, no-nonsense like the mission oak furniture of the period. This was followed by what has been called shoebox modern. Then everybody had to have a split-level ranch house, whether there was any reason for a split or not."

"The fad swings from ice-cold modern back to Victorian, the latest whimsy. One person builds a certain style of house and all his friends rush to copy it. Pretty soon it has swept the country, and by that time a new school of thought has taken over."

"If people would plan their homes according to their own individual needs and tastes, the face of America wouldn't need lifting so often."

Mrs. Webster, married to a Wall Street broker has been an architect most of her adult life. An active member of the American Institute of Architects, she builds homes that she calls neither modern nor traditional, but rather, contemporary. This is her credo:

"Houses are as different as people. If they are planned right. A house must be designed for living—the particular kind of living preferred by a specific family."

People who try to design their own homes without professional advice are bound to make mistakes which usually are costly, says Mrs. Webster, who comments:

"Building a home without an architect is as foolish as having an operation without a surgeon—he's likely to take out the wrong thing."

Gathered From The Party Line

Among local guests attending the Lucia and Trach wedding in Otisco, N. Y., Saturday were the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lucia, with Mary Jane, Betty Ann and Frances Lucia, of Warren; also Mrs. Anthony Papalia, Pittsburgh.

The Rev. and Mrs. F. Eugene Donelson, with their daughters, Jeanie and Dianne, of Youngsville, are enjoying a vacation at the EUB Conference Center at Findley Lake, N. Y.

Home-Grown Tomatoes 69c Splint basket
BIG JOE'S

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Everything to do Your Job
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Youngsville Minister And Wife Are Honored

YOUNGVILLE — Because of the rain on Thursday evening, the picnic and reception planned for the Rev. and Mrs. J. Norman Holder was held in the Methodist church instead of on Island Park. At least 100 parishioners gathered to welcome the minister and his wife for another year's service.

Mrs. Darrell Pierce led group singing; Mary Withington brought happy echoes from the Mission School she attended at Meadville this summer.

Little escorts, Kathy Arnold, as the Spirit of Friendship, and Garry Baughman, Spirit of Loyalty, led the honored guests to seats they occupied for the remainder of the program.

After more group singing and a Friendship Song by a group of girls, all present joined in a Pledge of Loyalty for the coming year. William Clark presented Mr. and Mrs. Holder a

gift from the church, with the pastor responding; and Mrs. Perry Hill sang "Now the Day Is Over."

The proposed caravan to Wesley Woods was canceled because of the rain.

WSCS CHANGE
Members of Stoneham WSCS are advised of a change in meeting plans, all to gather at the community house at 11:00 a. m. to go to the home of Helen Park at Scandia. All members and friends are invited and each is asked to bring a tureen, rolls and table service.

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

Jones Greenhouse
Ben & Peg Jones
North Warren
Floral Arrangements
Phone 4471



Old First Night For Chautauqua

Always one of the outstanding events as the season draws to a close at Chautauqua Institution is the Old First Night and another capacity house is anticipated when these unique Founders' Day exercises are held in the amphitheatre at 7:30 this evening.

There is never any admission charge for Old First Night, which features ceremonies dating back to the original event in August, 1874, when Chautauquans gathered at what was then called "Fair Point," to sing and worship together.

Featured attractions tonight will be Walter Hendl's Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra; Josephine Antone, soprano; Clifford Harvot, baritone; Ozan Marsh, pianist.

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Y-Bar-U Saddle Club Stages First Junior Horse Show

First annual Junior Horse Show was held in the new Y-Bar-U Saddle Club arena near Scandia Sunday with a large attendance on hand to see the fine horses and horsemanship. Some youngsters showed their mounts for the first time, with 22 horses in competition. Ribbons were awarded for the following events, in order of placement:

Root Race (Under 12)—Karen Anderson, Julie Jones, Cindy Henning, Cassie Kelly, Scott Hohman.

Key Hole Race—Terry Donaldson, Beverly Hohman, Chuck Olson, Carol Fredericks, Melvin Uplinger.

Diaper Race—Carol Fredericks, Beverly Hohman, Cookie Donaldson, Mary Callahan, Addie Beltz.

Pole Bending—Addie Beltz, Terry Donaldson, Melvin Uplinger, Carol Fredericks, Beverly Hohman.

Egg Carrying—Beverly Hohman, Chuck Olson, Karen Anderson.

Performance Class—Addie Beltz, Karen Anderson, Beverly Hohman, Clyde Knapp, Diana Stenstrom.

Do-Nut Eating—Terry Donaldson, Cassie Kelly, Judy Hohman.

Root Race—Addie Beltz, William Walter, Melvin Uplinger, Beverly Hohman, Terry Donaldson.

Child-Parent event—Karen Anderson, Scott Hohman, Cassie Kelly, Diana Stenstrom.

Clover Leaf Race—Addie Beltz, Beverly Hohman, Terry Donaldson, Chuck Olson, Melvin Uplinger.

Milk race—Julie Jones, Cindy Henning, Diana Stenstrom, Scott Hohman, Cassie Kelly.

Ring Sparing—Mary Callahan, Addie Beltz, Jerry Guthrie, Terry Donaldson, Beverly Hohman.

Musical bag—Chuck Olson, Diana Barone, Addie Beltz, Terry Donaldson, Gerry Guthrie.

Jumping—Beverly Hohman, Terry Donaldson, Melvin Uplinger, Addie Beltz.

High point winners for the day were Karen Anderson and Addie Beltz, each receiving \$5. The club is to be commended on its food concession, enjoyed by everyone.

WELL WORN WOOD

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—Anyone looking for well-aged wood can find it just off Nicolet Road near here.

Recent excavations uncovered remnants of a spruce forest beneath several tons of clay soil. The forest was covered when the last glacier pushed across Wisconsin. That was 11,400 years ago.

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Times Topics

PAINTING POSTS

Steel street light posts in the Borough are being given a coat of olive green paint by C. C. Mix, Line Construction Contractors, for Penelec, this week. The project is expected to take three weeks. One three-man crew is doing the work.

CONVENIENT BOOTHS

Bell Telephone Company has added four new sidewalk telephone booths in Warren Borough for the convenience of travelers, and all-around public advantage. New booths are located on corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Hickory street; East side Gulf station; near Williams Hot Dog stand on West end; and corner of Parker and Penna. About 25 such stations are now located in the county.

BOATING VIOLATIONS

There have been 42 prosecutions for motorboat violations at Conneaut Lake since mid-June according to Justice of the Peace Rollin T. Silverthorn of Conneaut Lake. A Pittsburgh-area youth who was driver of a wild-running boat July 5 paid a fine of \$50 and costs. Violations included reckless or negligent operation, riding on side or rear of a boat, driving too close to anchored boats or to the shore, cutting sharply in front of other boats.

POLICE IN DAMAGE SUIT

Corry Journal: Two State Policemen who were formerly with the Corry barracks are among five persons named in a damage suit filed by a Union City couple in Erie County court Monday. The action, in which more than \$12,500 is being sought, names James Bailey and Peter Noyales, both State Police officers, along with Stanley Orzepowski of RD 1, Waterford, and Henry Book, Strausburg, and Poland Hughes, Meadville. Book and Hughes are employees of the Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture. The plaintiffs, Corrington and Emma Alford of RD 1, Union City, allege that they suffered extreme shock and their rights were violated on August 23, 1956. They said the five defendants came onto their property to give a Bang's Disease test to one of their cows but that they (Alford) protested that the animal had been tested the day before. They said they were forcibly seized and restrained by police while the test was given. The suit charges a "willful and reckless disregard of the plaintiffs' rights."

With the Candidates

LAWRENCE

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Mayor David L. Lawrence of Pittsburgh, Democratic candidate for governor, says there has been no move here in the direction of eliminating the state's Sunday Blue Law which prohibits professional sports activity except between 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Lawrence was non-committal on the possibility of such a move in the future. He said:

"We will know nothing about such a possibility until the (Democratic) Committee holds a platform meeting next month at which our program will be outlined. But right now I can't say anything about it because I don't know."

Philadelphia Man Likely Candidate For Bench Post

HARRISBURG (AP)—Curtis Bok, judge of Common Pleas Court No. 6 in Philadelphia since 1937, stood out today as the most likely Democratic candidate for a seat on the State Supreme Court.

Bok was endorsed Monday by Gov. Leader as party candidate to fill the vacancy created by the death of Justice T. McKean Childsey of Easton, a Republican.

The governor said he would make no appointment to fill the unexpired term. He said the high court could function effectively and without inconvenience until January, when the winner of the Nov. 4 election takes his seat for a full 21-year term.

Leader previously had been known to back Lewis M. Stevens, secretary of highways, for the judicial post. Opposition by U.S. Rep. William J. Green, Philadelphia Democratic chairman, was reported as the reason for the change.

Times Topics

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

Examinations have been scheduled for September 20 for bridge design assistants in the State Highways Department, according to the State Civil Service Commission. The examinations will be qualifying and competitive. The commission also announced that applications must be submitted by August 20th for examinations for draftsman I and II. Applications may be obtained at the Bureau of Employment Security, State Employment Service, Liquor Control Board and State Stores.

STONEBORO FAIR

While plans for the 91st Great Stoneboro Fair, scheduled for August 28 through Labor Day, have been under way for several weeks, work on the grounds and buildings did not get into active tempo until last week. One of the major projects will be the building of a stage with a platform presentation. This will be in the form of a concrete block building with dressing rooms for the entertainers beneath the stage. Other projects will be the construction of a new fence on the north side of the grounds and a major paint job.

SOUR CHERRY CROP

According to T. D. Jordan, associate Chautauqua County agricultural agent, a good harvest of sour cherries in that county with most of it frozen for pie filler. A portion of the cherry crop was also processed for preserves, he said. Besides the completion of the cherry crop, all berries and currants in the fruit belt have been harvested, with peaches being the next major crop to ripen, Jordan related. The peaches look good this year, the agent said, and should begin finding their way to markets in limited supply in approximately two weeks.

A. P. DEATH RECORD

FORTE DEI MARMI, Italy (AP)—Enrico Pea, 77, internationally known poet and writer, died Monday of a heart ailment. Pea (pronounced Pay-ah) won fame with his first play "Fole" (Humbly), published when he was in his 20s.

FREEMONT, Ill. (AP)—William H. Kunz, 77, former executive of the Freeport Journal-Standard, died Sunday after collapsing on a Freeport street. Kunz had been associated with the Journal-Standard since 1919, serving as business manager for 20 years. He was vice president and a member of the board of directors from 1950 until his retirement a year ago.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Col. Earl E. Gesler, 65, retired Army Engineer Corps officer, died Monday. Gesler, who was born in Chicago, retired in 1953 after 38 years of service.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—The Rev. Edward Constantius Lamore, 54, former American editor of the Catholic International Press Assn. died Monday. He had been an arthritis patient at St. Joseph's Hospital for five years and although confined to a wheel chair he taught medical ethics, psychology and psychiatry at the hospital's nursing school.

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

BLOOD is needed

MAKE A DATE TO GIVE

Boyle's Comment

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the secret desires of many successful New Yorkers is to run a restaurant.

No one knows just why this is. One reason probably is that more people eat out regularly here than in other American cities. Manhattan doctors report few of their women patients here suffer from skillett callosities.

Gloria Safier, a career gal who shared this dream of operating a restaurant, did more than merely dream. As a result, she now leads a fascinating double life built on a ham-to-ham motif.

By day she is one of the city's half-dozen top lady theatrical agents. At night she is the boss at a swank new bistro that has found quick favor with the celebrity trade.

It is one of the oddest business ventures in a town where practically anything goes. She has 62 partners, many of them prominent in the theatrical, advertising, movie and published fields.

"They all come here and bring their friends," said Gloria. "They're trying to eat themselves rich."

The restaurant was launched with \$50,000. The stockholders put up from \$100 to \$10,000 each.

"I wouldn't let anybody invest more than that," said Miss Safier. "because if it failed, I didn't want

News of Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—I waited and waited, wondering if they would ever call me back to Hollywood again. Why wouldn't they? Did I not win an Academy Award there? I did. And still they did not call.

This was the frank, energetic talk of Katina Paxinou, who has finally been called back to Hollywood after a 10-year absence. The winner of the supporting award for her dynamic Pillar in "For Whom the Bell Tolls," she has long been cited as a victim of the so-called "Oscar jinx."

"Perhaps I did have the Oscar jinx," sighed the handsome Greek actress. "All I know is they could find no pictures for me. Except when they wanted someone to play an old bag. So here I am back again, playing another old bag."

Once again she is playing a Gypsy rebel leader, this time in "The Miracle." She is happy with the meaty role and to be "home again" (she lived here 10 years during the war and postwar years). But she is puzzled at how Hollywood has typed her.

"Look at these—are they pictures of an old bag?" she asked. She displayed photos from her stage roles in London, New York

YOUR FOREST RANGER

L. E. Stoltz

People become water conscious in many different ways. Some have terrifying memories of floods ravaging their homes. Others have seen their crops wither from drought.

I first became water conscious twenty four years ago at the foot of a low hill in western New Mexico.

Here, at a little spring, homesteaders would come in their wagons to haul water to their log and sod shanties on the other side of an ancient dry lake bed. Their wagons would be loaded down with 50-gallon wooden water barrels to be filled where a rusty pipe poked out of the base of the hill. Although the water supply never failed, it took an hour or more to fill each barrel.

Since Biblical times, women have carried water in vessels on their heads or in buckets in their hands. And so the homesteader's wife, her weather-beaten face partly protected by a sun bonnet, accompanied her husband to the spring to lend a hand with the heavy buckets of water that had to be lifted to the barrels on the wagon.

After the horses were watered and all the barrels were filled there was the slow trip in the heavily laden wagon back to the cabin in the pinyon pines. Then the water had to be transferred to empty barrels at the side of the house before "Operation Water" was over for the day.

The milk cows, which grazed nearby and were the main source of livelihood for a subsistence living, had to be watered from the precious supply hauled from the spring. Since each cow would drink about 10 gallons a day, they made heavy inroads in the water supply. Then the family clothes had to be washed from water heated out-of-doors in the big black kettle that straddled a juniper wood fire; bath water had to be drawn from the barrels, heated on the cook stove and dumped into a tin wash tub; there were dishes to be washed and coffee water to be heated. The demands upon the water barrels were heavy, and none of the precious water could be wasted.

To me, the little spring under the hill became a sacred spot

P. M. F. Official Urges Motorists To Be Patient

HARRISBURG, Pa. — "Our present highway system wasn't built overnight, and the needed new roads of the great construction program now underway won't be completed over a week-end either," Charles E. Fugh, secretary - manager of Pennsylvania Motor Federation (AAA) has reported.

With vacation traffic at its peak this month, Mr. Fugh urged motorists to be patient, both with the road builders and with their fellow motorists.

"Common sense, courtesy and patience will help every motorist get more fun out of holiday trips, in spite of occasional traffic jams, and will give commercial drivers much more energy for business at the end of the trip," Fugh said. "Reading the colorful publicity about the new federal highway program, and the state projects allied with it, it's easy to get the idea that the modern roads are here, and then to be surprised and frustrated when your first trip off the home block reveals much of the same old trouble with traffic congestion, bad curves, hills and the like."

"PMF (AAA) works constantly with highway authorities to insure that the roads that are being built, or are soon to be started, will be geared to the traffic and the vehicles that may travel them in the years to come, not to the type of traffic and vehicles that use them now."

"But until the new roads are ready, let's drive as if the 'other guy' were just what he is... another guy like us, out for a business or a holiday trip, anxious to get there safe and sound."

Veterans News

December 31, 1958 is the last day that eligible veterans of World War II or eligible beneficiaries of deceased World War II veterans can make application for the Pennsylvania World War II Compensation.

This reminder and warning was sounded by Colonel William B. Freeland, Deputy Adjutant General for Veterans Affairs in the Commonwealth. Col. Freeland said, "according to law the deadline for applying for this compensation is midnight December 31, 1958 and applications must be postmarked at or before that time."

Colonel Freeland and Russell Johns, supervisor of the World War II Compensation Bureau, feel that there are many eligible veterans who have not applied for this compensation, to which they are entitled, due to laxity or circumstances beyond their control.

To be eligible for compensation the veteran must meet the following requirements: No. 1. He or she must be a veteran of World War II.

(2) The Veteran must have been separated from the armed forces under honorable conditions.

(3) The Veteran must have served more than sixty days on active service as a member of the military or naval forces of the United States or any of her allies between the dates of December 7, 1941 to September 2, 1945 inclusive. To have the required 60 days active service the veteran must have entered active service on or before July 5, 1945.

(4) The Veteran must have been a legal resident of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania who gave Pennsylvania or any specific place in this Commonwealth as his or her place of residence at the time of entering into active service.

In the case of a deceased veteran, application for payment can be made by the following beneficiaries in the order named: (A) Surviving unmarried widow; (B) surviving minor child or surviving children; (C) surviving mother or surviving father.

In the case of a mentally incapacitated veteran application can be made by a guardian or committee for the veteran, or by the manager or superintendent of any Federal, State or County institution for mental or nervous diseases in which the veteran is hospitalized.

Colonel Freeland urged any veteran or any veteran beneficiary who meets the eligibility requirements and has not made application for this compensation to do so immediately.

LOTS OF LETTERS

A total of 50,384,000,000 letters are posted every year in the United States. This domestic letter mail is equivalent to 309 letters per year for every person in the country.

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State Official Urges Raising Of More Animals for Meat

By FRED B. WALTERS

HARRISBURG (AP)—William L. Henning, state secretary of agriculture, said today he would like to see Pennsylvania farmers give more consideration to the raising of animals for meat production as a source of cash income.

"There is a great unrealized potential here; one that we should give more attention to," Henning said in an interview.

"We don't raise nearly enough beef cattle for our needs; in all of the United States there are only enough sheep to take care of less than half of our needs—we import 50 per cent of our wool for instance; and Pennsylvania even imports hogs for slaughter."

As a grassland state, Henning added, Pennsylvania is ideal for raising the so-called "red-meat" animals.

Furthermore, their care "means less time and labor" for the farmer, he said.

Pennsylvania's chief income at present comes from its dairy herds with poultry ranking second. Livestock raised for meat purposes is the No. 3 money raiser.

The dairy herd, estimated at over one million, runs at about a 3-to-1 ratio to the beef cattle herd. But changes within the milk industry itself, Dr. Henning said, may affect this ratio in the future. Principally, he said, milk dealers now are more and more using tank trucks to pick up the milk from the farmers. They are demanding that the dairymen store their milk in the meantime in refrigerated tanks. For many dairy farmers, who have stored their milk in cans to be hauled away by the dealers, the conversion to the newer equipment may be an expensive item that will force many to turn to raising beef cattle or some other meat animal.

School Year Must Consist Of at Least 1,060 Hours

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Department of Public Instruction has notified school districts that a school year must consist of at least 1,060 hours of actual pupil instruction.

The minimum, exclusive of lunch and intermissions, would require 180-day term districts to hold school for at least 5.9 hours a day, 190-term districts to have at least a 5.6 hour day, and 200-day term districts to have at least a 5.3 hour day.

The department said in a statement Monday it will not recognize for state reimbursement any school day of less than five hours devoted to the regular instruction program.

The department also said that teacher meetings or other staff activities will not be counted as a day of pupil instruction.

Only four exceptions for departure from class instruction are permitted in a regular school day:

1. School, group, or class educational trips, if accompanied by a certified school employee.
2. Early dismissal for inclement weather.
3. Where certain colleges begin the first term prior to high school graduation, seniors may leave school to attend.
4. Memorial Day services in which students fully participate in the local exercises.



UNDER-ICE SKIPPER—President Eisenhower pins the Legion of Merit on Cmdr. W. R. Anderson in Washington. Anderson skippered the atomic submarine Nautilus from Hawaii underneath the Arctic ice cap and then on to Europe—an 8,000-mile voyage, all underwater.

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Action Fails

(From Page One)

the interventionists." Besides American troops in Lebanon there are about 3,000 British paratroopers in Jordan.

A Lebanese rebel leader, Saeb Salam, said in Beirut that the withdrawal of one battalion of about 1,700 men from Lebanon was a welcome gesture but far short of meeting rebel wishes for a complete evacuation.

Hammar's plan, sketched last Friday, called for U.N. economic aid to Middle East countries and Arab pledges of non-aggression and noninterference against each other. It also called for an expanded role for U.N. observers.

Secretary of State Dulles was to meet with British Foreign Secretary Lloyd to mesh strategy.

Dulles also was looking over the situation at U.N. headquarters to decide whether President Eisenhower should bolster the American position by a personal appearance before the emergency Assembly session.

Both the Soviet Union and the West were pressing for maximum support in the Situation Assembly. Spokesmen for the so-called neutral nations were holding back until they got a fill-in from both sides on the concrete measures they would propose.

Both the Soviet Union and the United Arab Republic are putting prime emphasis on demands for immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Lebanon and British troops from Jordan.

Asian diplomats said the Asian-African group of 28 nations—biggest bloc in the U.N.—would also press for the troop withdrawals to be followed by consideration of long-range plans under U.N. direction for improving economic and social conditions in the Middle East.

Hoffa Declares

(From Page One)

Witnesses last week linked the names of Hoffa and some of his top lieutenants with Chicago gangster Paul (The Waiter) Ricca and alleged hoodlums from Detroit, Minneapolis and Philadelphia.

The hearings resume amid signs of possible trouble for Hoffa on other fronts.

Sen. Carl T. Curtis (R-Neb), a committee member, suggested that the Federal District Court here call Hoffa for an accounting of his conduct of the union's presidency under supervision of court-appointed monitors. Curtis said the evidence is clear that Hoffa should get out of the union's presidency.

BUFFALO EGG REPORT

Monday, Aug. 11—The demand was irregular; clearance fair and the market weak.

Prices indicated are for sales in case lots.

Prices in retailers (cents per dozen in cartons). NYS Grade A:

White: Extra large, 59-62; mostly 60-62; Large 57-60, mostly 58-59; Medium 47-50; Small 32-34. Brown: Extra large 59-61; Large 57-59; Medium 45-49.

Mid-Western eggs meeting NYS Grade A requirements: The supply and demand were moderate; market steady.

White: Extra large 53-55; Large 49-52; Medium 45-47; Small 32-33; Brown: Extra large 52-54; Large 48-51; Medium 44-46.

BUFFALO LIVESTOCK

EAST BUFFALO — Monday livestock market report as compiled by the New York State Dept. of Agriculture and Markets:

Cattle—350 estimated, including 100 direct.

Steers and Heifers—Market weaker; most sales 50c lower. Prime 940 lb. steers 27.50; good and choice 750-920 lb. steers and heifers 25-26.50; commercial and low good 800-925 lb. steers and heifers 23-24.

Dairy Type Slaughter Cattle—Demand good; market steady. Bulk of commercial and standard cows 18.50-19.50; top 20; utility and cutter 16.50-18.50; canner 13-14.50 and some shelly kind below; fat yellow cows 16-17; commercial dairy heifers 21-22.50; utility 18.50-19.50; canner and cutter 15.50-18; utility sausage bulls 23.50-24.50; cutter 21.50-23; canner mostly 18-21.

Calves—350 estimated. Demand good; market steady. Prime 35; choice 32-34; medium and good 27-31; light and heavy bobs 23-26; culls 22 down.

Hogs—700 estimated, including 400 direct. Demand active; market fully steady. No. 1-3 butchers weighing 180-230 lbs. 23-24; selected meat type up 24.50; 230-250 lbs. 22.50-23; 260-290 lbs. 21.50-22.50; 300-350 lbs. 20-22; good and choice 300-600 lb. sows 16.50-19.50; top 20.50; bobs and stags 12-15.

Sheep and Lambs—1,000 estimated, including 950 direct; market not established at a late hour.

NASSER HONORS COMME

CAIRO (AP) — President Nasser granted his government's Republic Medal today to Air Marshal S. I. Rudenko, chief of the Soviet air force, to mark his visit to the United Arab Republic. Rudenko paid a 10-day official visit to Cairo.

UNDATED MIDEAST AT A GLANCE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIRUT—Adm. Holloway announces first withdrawal of U. S. Marines from Lebanon because of material improvement in the internal and external security situation. Battalion of 1,700 to pull out Wednesday, leaving 13,000.

UNITED NATIONS—Secretary of State Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Lloyd to confer on strategy for U. N. General Assembly debate on Mideast beginning Wednesday. Asian-African nations back Soviet demand for withdrawal of U. S.; British forces from Lebanon, Jordan.

WASHINGTON—Officials work on U. S. proposals for Assembly amid rising indication President Eisenhower will present them in personal appearance.

AMMAN—Jordanian military court sentences 12 Jordanians and one Syrian to death for smuggling arms to try to overthrow King Hussein.

169-Year-Old Law

(From Page One)

the news industry, would amend this to say the law does not authorize withholding information from the public.

Subcommittee Chairman John E. Moss (D-Calif.) contends the old law was intended simply as a federal housekeeping measure, but that it has been twisted by federal officials over the years into claimed authority for secrecy.

Executive departments generally opposed Moss' bill on grounds it would upset established procedure.

Race Question

(From Page One)

permitted in those Idaho communities that want it. Should that be done, he says, Idaho would benefit from a gambling tax and increased tourist business as well.

Derr's primary opponents

are State Sen. Max Hanson; John Glasby, former Democratic state chairman; and Omar Maine, a farmer.

The winner will run against Gov. Robert E. Smylie, a Republican.

THE MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market gave a little ground in early trading today.

Changes were mostly in small fractions, with losses outnumbering gains about two to one.

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks: Noon volume: 1,050,000.

Allegany Ludlum 41%
Alcoa 18%
Allied Stores 46%
American Can 46%
American Smelting 45%
American Standard 13%
American Tel. & T. 182%
American Tobacco 87%
American Viscose 30%
Anaconda 51%
Armco Steel 57%
Armour & Co. 18%
Armstrong Cork 29%
Atlantic Refining 42%
Babcock & Wilcox 30%
Baltimore & Ohio 37%
Bethlehem Steel 45%
Carrier Corp 39%
Case, J. I. 22%
Chrysler 54%
Cities Service 62%
Columbus Gas 19%
Consolidated Edison 54%
Continental Can 49%
Continental Oil 59%
Crucible Steel 23%
Curtiss Wright 28%
du Pont 196%
Eastman Kodak 118%
Erie Railroad 9%
Ford Motor 42%
General Baking 11%
General Dynam 61%
General Elec 64%
General Foods 66%
General Motors 44%
General Pub Util 43%
General Refractorie 38%
Gulf Oil 112%
I. B. M. 37%
International Harvest 39%
International Tel. & T 49%
Jones & Laughlin 96%
Kenebec 72%
Liggett & Myers 17%
Lew's 40%
Lone Star Gas 16%
Merrill, Chapman & Scot 37%
Montgomery Ward 49%
National Biscuit 44%
National Dairy 25%
National Distillers 20%
National Fuel 19%
New York Central 37%
Olin Mathieson Chemi 17%
Pennroy (JC) 14%
Pennrod 64%
Pennsylvania Salt 47%
Penn Power & Light 47%
Penna Railroad 14%
Pepsi-Cola 23%
Phila Electric 42%
Phillips Pet 47%
Pittsburgh Plate Glas 80%
Pulman 39%
Pure Oil 35%
RCA 54%
Republic Steel 30%
Schenley 31%
Sears Roebuck 62%
Sinclair 49%
Soco 20%
Sperry Rand 25%
Square D 52%
Standard Brands 52%
Standard Oil Calif. 49%
Standard Oil Indiana 56%
Standard Oil New J. 26%
Sunray Mid-Cont 33%
Sylvania 72%
Texas Co. 27%
Tidewater Oil 108%
Union Carbide 30%
United Airlines 71%
U. S. Steel 31%
West Penn Elec 23%
Western Union Tel 61%
Westinghouse Elec 47%

BICYCLE INSPECTIONS BEFORE EXCURSION!

Playground members planning to go on the bicycle excursion to Chapman Dam tomorrow morning, must have their bicycles inspected and licensed before they are allowed to go. Police will be at Crescent tomorrow morning at 10 to inspect and license bikes. Children under eight are not permitted to go, all others are to register at their playground before 11 a. m. tomorrow. The group will move from Crescent area at 11 a. m. and will leave the Park at 4 p. m. Kiddies need a packed lunch, bathing suit if they plan to swim, and fishing gear. Police will inspect at Airport at 1 p. m., Beech street at 2 p. m. Wednesday, also.

Times Topics

BUS INSPECTION: WED.

State troopers remind all county school bus operators that final inspection hours will be from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Wednesday. Buses must have good lights, brakes, etc., be clean. Operators must carry all necessary cards. Inspection station is by Warren County Court House.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Latest troupe of wedding license applications to file through Register and Recorder Gurney Ball's office were: Norman Allen Moffett and Joyce Elaine Long, both of RD 1, Pittsfield, Donald LeRoy Chestnut of Warren and Joyce Marie Culver Stoudt of Youngsville; John Lewis Chilcott of RD 1, Russell, and Arlene Elynn Elberg of Akeley.

LOSES PET

A full grown, long-nose boxer has come up missing from a home in Starbuck where the dog was a favorite pet of the children there. It is believed that someone may have "picked" the dog up, not realizing the children's sorrow. Answering to the name "Dixie," the dog has a choker collar. If seen, or if anyone knows the whereabouts, they are asked to 'phone 5587-J3.

Nuclear Device

(From Page One)

sion of a nuclear warhead from Johnston started thousands of Hawaii residents as a mushroom cloud rose in the Hawaiian sky. This morning's blast did not appear quite so spectacular.

Advance warning of the shot brought thousands of Hawaii residents to their rooftops.

In Washington, the Atomic Energy Commission put out this terse explanation in a statement: "The test detonation of a nuclear warhead in a missile occurred above the Johnston Island area in the Pacific today. The test is part of the Hardtack nuclear weapons test series."

Observers said the flare of the explosion was visible only for some two or three seconds.

A Weather Bureau spokesman declined to estimate the altitude of this morning's blast. The Bureau said the explosion Aug. 1 was at about 20,000 feet.

When the first of the Operation Hardtack series was fired Aug. 1, some spectators thought Pearl Harbor had been attacked.

TROPICAL STORM

SAN JUAN, P. R. (AP)—The season's second tropical storm, Becky, swirled far out in the Atlantic today. It posed no immediate threat to land.

In its 5 a. m. advisory, the San Juan Weather Bureau placed the storm about 1,200 miles east of San Juan moving west-northwest at 17 m.p.h.

AMERICAN EXCHANGE

Aero Supply 3%
Electric Bond & Share 32%
Glen Alden 9%
South Penn Oil 36

TREASURY BALANCE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the treasury Aug. 7: Balance \$6,846,389,059.19
Deposits \$4,550,525,007.84
Withdrawals \$9,052,374,002.57
Total debt (X) \$277,890,804,426.83
Gold assets \$21,159,362,976.75
(X)—Includes \$28,645,430.09 debt subject to statutory limit.

Navy Blimp Ends Arctic Journey At Its Home Base

By CORNELIUS F. HURLEY

SOUTH WEYMOUTH, Mass. — Capt. H. B. Van Gorder reported enthusiastically today there is no question of the ability of a blimp for supply line work or research in the arctic.

Just back from a nearly 8,000-mile round trip from South Weymouth Naval Air Station to a point about 500 miles from the North Pole, Capt. Van Gorder told a news conference the airship—christened the Snow Goose by its crew—can work in the arctic in the comparatively warm summer months better than any other aircraft. Van Gorder is commanding officer of the Naval development unit here.

By HUGH MULLIGAN

SOUTH WEYMOUTH, Mass. — Its 8,000-mile arctic journey completed, a Navy blimp nosed into its home base here today and was promptly christened the "Snow Goose" by its exuberant crew.

When the 343-foot Snow Goose touched down on the runway at 8:26 a. m. it had been in the air 76 of the past 77 hours. In that time it had flown 3,400 miles from Cornwallis Island, north of the Arctic Circle, to T-3, a floating ice island 500 miles from the North Pole, then back home with only a one hour stop for refueling at Churchill, Man.

The expedition, sponsored by the Office of Naval Research, was commanded by Capt. H. B. Van Gorder of Canandaigua, N. Y.

Purpose of the trip was to test the feasibility of using blimps to carry supplies, and in scientific observation. The 24-hour arctic sun makes airplane landings impossible on the slushy icecap in summer.

The blimp made a mail drop on T-3, the ice island manned by IGY scientists and dropped some depth charges for underwater sound studies in the surrounding Arctic Ocean.

With several scientific observers aboard it demonstrated its ability to fly low, slow and long, prime assets for research.

The blimp was nicknamed after the snow goose, which lives in the far north but migrates south to the United States. The name was chosen in recognition of the joint Canadian and American effort that went into the venture.

Warren Aquatic Star Is Entered In Meet at Erie

Robert Burke has entered Great Lakes Swimming Meet which will be held at Kahwa Country Club in Erie tomorrow. Bob will enter 40-yard and 100-yard free style events for the 16-year-old bracket.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Burke, Sr., 124 Prescott Lane, Bob is considered one of the brightest aquatic prospects in this area. Although lacking competitive experience in the past year, it is hoped he will place among the best from the five-state area who will be participating in the meet.

A Senior in Warren High this fall, Burke is hoping to enter all competitive events during the coming season. Although somewhat of a stranger to local sports enthusiasts, Bob is very well known to swimmers at YMCA.

In YM activities, young Burke has been assisting beginners program since he was 13. He has been instrumental in teaching hundreds of boys and girls how to swim.

Bob Hammerbeck, Physical Director of Warren YMCA, will accompany the local "fish" to Erie. Twelve members of Cone-wango Valley Country Club Swimming Team will also enter the meet with instructor Pat Madden.

Competition Starts at Annual 4-H Club Week

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Farm boys and girls chosen from the state's more than 40,000 4-H club members today began numerous competitions for individual and team honors during the 34th annual 4-H Club Week.

In the opening session of the four-day meeting Monday, Chancey P. Lang, state 4-H Leader, named eight outstanding 4-H members to assist the state staff in evaluation of this year's program.

Selected were: Larry Allebeck, Millville RD 1, Columbia County; Robert Fiely, Titusville Star Route, Crawford County; Robert Burkett, Tyrone RD 1, Blair County; Jerry Rutter, York; Mary Eckhart, Lehigh-ton RD 1, Carbon County; Dorothy Hartie, Bellefonte, Centre County; Nancy Harteis, Ebensburg RD 1, Cambria County, and Sandra Rishel, Reading.

Explanatory Letter About The Blockade

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent out today to representatives of all the West Side merchants who appeared before Council Monday evening to protest an extended blockade of Pennsylvania Avenue at the West Side Pennsylvania Railroad crossing.)

Borough of Warren
Warren, Pennsylvania
August 12, 1958

Mr. Michael Nichols
Nichols Service Station
Pennsylvania Avenue, West
Warren, Pennsylvania

Subject: Pennsylvania Avenue Railroad Crossing of Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

Dear Sir:

The Public Safety Committee: Mr. Glen Patchen, Chairman, Mr. A. L. Langdon, and Mr. J. G. Smith, met after Council Meeting last evening with Mr. R. W. Rowe, John Carbon, Councilman from the 4th Ward, Chief Evan of the Police Department, Borough Engineer, R. I. DeBell, and Borough Manager, G. A. Geracimos.

After consideration of all the matters pertaining to the above subject as brought up by you as spokesman for the West Side merchants near the Pennsylvania Railroad crossings, I was instructed to transmit to you the decisions reached, which are as follows:

1. The Chestnut Street Crossing of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will not be torn up until the Pennsylvania Avenue crossing is ready and open for traffic.

2. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company agrees to do everything within their powers to get the Pennsylvania Avenue Railroad Crossing open for traffic as soon as possible. Mr. Rowe will try to get the work on this crossing completed by Friday of next week, August 22nd, or at the latest Monday or Tuesday of the following week. This completion date is several days in advance of the originally scheduled completion date.

3. Chestnut Street will remain open as the official detour for eastbound traffic on Route 6 until Wednesday night, August 13th, and during that period will be under the responsibility of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

4. Starting Thursday A. M., August 14th, the official detour for east bound traffic on Route 6 will be north on Morrison Street to Fourth Avenue, Fourth Avenue to Union Street, and south on Union Street to Pennsylvania Avenue.

5. Any traffic desiring to use Pennsylvania Avenue to Chestnut Street will be permitted to do so at their own risk as no watchman will be provided at the Chestnut Street Crossing. This means that Chestnut Street will continue to be used as it has for years past.

6. As soon as the Pennsylvania Avenue Crossing is open for traffic, Chestnut Street will be barricaded to through traffic pending repair of that crossing.

Very truly yours,
G. A. GERACIMOS
Borough Manager

Funerals

Funeral information will be found under another heading

FANNIE M. SMITH

The Rev. Frank A. Kehrl officiated at 2:00 p. m. Monday for the funeral of Miss Fannie M. Smith, long-time resident of Warren and guest at Watson Memorial Home since 1942. Serving as bearers for interment in Oakland cemetery were James Potter, Carlton Kurz, Kenneth Stratton, Ralph Strauss, Wayne Painter and Webster Sechrist.

In attendance from away were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith, Cleveland, O.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Prasher, Barborton, O.

MRS. RICHARD GORDON

Mrs. Eleanor E. Gordon, wife of Richard Gordon of 413 Hazel street, died late this morning at the Emil Anderson home at 1511 Pennsylvania avenue, west. A complete obituary and funeral arrangements will be published tomorrow.

MRS. EDNA HENNING

Mrs. Edna Henning, 83 year old resident of 615 North Main street, Youngsville, and widow of Carl Alfred Henning, died at 2:05 a. m. today at Warren General Hospital. She had been in poor health for some time.

Born in Sweden on September 7, 1875 but a resident of Youngsville for more than 50 years, Mrs. Henning is survived by 12 children: Carl, Olney City; Mrs. Minnie McKinney, Alton, Harold and Willis Henning, Mrs. Mabel Ferrin, Mrs. Marian Bailey, Mrs. Edna Johnson, Youngsville; Martin, of Coraopolis; Mrs. Mildred Palm, Bogota, N. J.; Mrs. Marie Beach and Paul Henning, Warren; also 25 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Pastor Carl J. Franzen, of Saron Lutheran church, will conduct funeral services in Youngsville at 2:00 p. m. Thursday, with interment following in Youngsville cemetery.

Murphy Concludes His Middle East Mission

PARIS (AP)—Robert Murphy flew home today from a Middle East trouble-shooting mission for President Eisenhower that began shortly after the Marines landed in Lebanon four weeks ago.

The U. S. deputy undersecretary of state conferred with officials in Beirut, Amman, Tel Aviv, Baghdad, Cairo, Addis Ababa, Athens, London and Paris. He talked with French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville and other diplomats here.

Lebanese Plane Over Damascus Fired Upon

BEIRUT (AP)—A Syrian military plane fired on a Lebanese passenger plane over Damascus Airport Monday and pursued it to the Lebanese frontier, it was announced here today.

Neither the plane nor anyone aboard was hurt.

The plane was a DC3 belonging to Middle East Airlines. It was on a regular passenger flight from Amman to Beirut, using a route which took it over Syrian territory.

HOW SENATORS VOTED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pennsylvania's two senators, Republican Edward H. Martin and Democrat Joseph S. Clark, lined up with the majority Monday as the Senate voted 72 to 18 to send to the White House a bill extending the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act for four years.

LOAN FOR MERCYHURST

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$540,000 loan to Mercyhurst College, Erie, Pa., to finance a \$600,000 dormitory to house 147 women students was announced today by the Community Facilities Administration.

P.U.C. Suspends Proposed Hike By United Natural

Harrisburg (AP)—The Public Utility Commission today suspended for three more months until Nov. 25 a \$1,520,000 annual rate increase sought by United Natural Gas Co., Oil City, for 83,000 customers in 14 northwestern counties.

The commission said it could not complete the investigation of the proposal prior to the Aug. 25 deadline on the initial suspension for six months.

United planned to put the boost into effect Feb. 25 but the commission delayed it for a series of public hearings.

Protests came from Sharon, Farrell, Meadville, Titusville, Oil City, Franklin, Ridgway, Johnstown, Jamestown and Sharpville.

The utility said it needed the extra money to meet higher operating costs other than recent boosts in the cost of wholesale gas.

United furnishes service in Armstrong, Butler, Cameron, Clarion, Clearfield, Crawford, Elk, Erie, Forest, Jefferson, McKean, Mercer, Venango and Warren counties.

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SPORTS

Lively Action Noted in Hot Stove League

Action was hot and lively at evening when three more playoffs were staged for Hot Stove Championships. Two were determined during last night's contests when Kinzua jumped over Interletric 13-7 and Warren Kiwanis beat Sylva 5-1.

Bantam League play will go on games.

Last evening on South Side layground, Thomas Coupling attended Exchange Hotel to a 1 defeat, after losing to the outmen Saturday 5-3.

Exchange will host Thomas a Lacy Field Wednesday in their last game—deciding contest for Bantam League Championship honors.

Last evening, Curran tripled or the winners, Simmons belted two doubles, Zerbe and Hudson one. Winning batteries were composed of Rieder and Erickson, pitching, Simmons behind the plate.

For Exchange, Smith and Anderson pitched, Marti caught. Winning pitcher Rieder, loser mth.

First time winners had nine hits and one error; three hits and two errors for Exchange.

Exchange 000 100-1
Thomas 120 60x-9

Kinzua is Warren County Adet Champions in Hot Stove League as they secured their second win in an many stars at evening from Interletric, 3-7, at Kinzua. The winners completed this past season with a perfect record, 17 wins, no losses.

Saturday they won over Interletric 9-8.

Gail Flatt connected for a big home run while teammate Tony Ross doubled for Kinzua.

R. Quiggle, G. Flatt and J. Matson composed Kinzua batteries, Cederquist, S. Massa and Thompson for Interletric. R. Quiggle winning pitcher.

Kinzua had 9 hits, one error; three hits and one error for Interletric.

Interletric 200 104-0-7
Kinzua 410 053 x-13

Warren Kiwanis secured Intermediate Championship honors on Memorial last evening when they downed Sylva 5-1.

In the first playoff Friday, Kiwanis handed Sylva a 5-1 loss, Sylva turning the battle Saturday, beating Kiwanis 6-5.

Ron Seder pitched four-hit ball in last evening's contest and had 10 strikeouts to help push across the 5-1 win.

New Champions had six wins and three losses for the first half, eight wins and one loss last half, making an over-all record of 14 wins, 4 losses.

Missed in the account of Saturday's game, was the fact that Joe Zaffino tripled and John Wooster doubled for Kiwanis.

Monday night, Ronald Seder doubled for Kiwanis as did Doug Lind for Sylva.

Winning batteries were Seder and Wooster; Bob Armstrong, Lind and Ross Kremer for Sylva.

Warren Kiwanis .201 011 x-3
Sylva010 000-0-1

Only playoff scheduled for tonight is Struthers Wells at Warren National Bank, Beyer field. Game time—6:30. Struthers won first game Saturday, 6-1.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hitting—Gene Woodling, Orioles, was 5-for-5, driving in three runs with four singles and a home run in 9-3 victory after Orioles had won opener 3-2 for day-night doubleheader sweep over the Yankees.

Pitching—Billy Pierce, White Sox, blanked Indians on two hits for six innings and wound up with seven-hit, 3-1 victory.

All Wool
GABARDINE SLACKS
\$11.98
LOGAN'S
LIBERTY ST.

Redding When
225 Liberty St. Phone 2510

Warren County's Original
BLACK TOPPER
Call 4041 Sheffield
ZANDI

**MONIAK TRANSFERRED
TO NEBRASKA LEAGUE**

Red Sox's \$25,000 baby from Youngsville, Bill Moniak, was transferred from Cornet when another outfielder was brought in last week. Having his spring training, the former Eagle sport star was moved to Rookie League Class D, Lexington, Nebraska. Bill spent three days home with his parents before leaving for Lexington Thursday. He graduated from Youngsville High school last June and signed with Boston June 14.

The
STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Washington	43	54	429 24
New York	72	40	543 -
Boston	56	54	509 15
Chicago	56	54	509 15
Cleveland	55	56	495 16-1
Detroit	53	55	491 17
Baltimore	51	57	472 19
Kansas City	48	59	449 21-1

Tuesday Games			
Chicago at Cleveland			
Baltimore at New York			
Boston at Washington (N)			
Kansas City at Detroit (N)			

Monday Results			
Detroit 3, Kansas City 2			
Baltimore 3-9, New York 2-3			
Chicago 3, Cleveland 1			
Washington 6, Boston 3			

Wednesday Games			
Detroit at Cleveland (2, twin-night)			
Kansas City at Chicago (2, twin-night)			
Washington at New York (N)			
Boston at Baltimore (N)			

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W. L. Pct. G.B.			
Milwaukee	63	46	578 -
Pittsburgh	57	52	523 -6
San Francisco	57	52	523 -6
St. Louis	53	55	491 9-2
Philadelphia	52	55	486 10
Chicago	53	59	473 11-2
Cincinnati	51	59	464 12-4
Los Angeles	50	58	463 12-2

Tuesday Games			
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (N)			
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (N)			
Chicago at Los Angeles (N)			
St. Louis at San Francisco (N)			

Monday Results			
Pittsburgh 6, Milwaukee 4			
Cincinnati 12, Philadelphia 11			
(completion of suspended game of June 1, 13 innings)			
Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 4 (10 innings)			
Only games scheduled			

Wednesday Games			
St. Louis at San Francisco			
Milwaukee at Cincinnati (2, twin-night)			
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (N)			
Chicago at Los Angeles (N)			

Minor League Scores

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE			
Vancouver 3, Phoenix 2 (10 innings)			
Spokane 5, Sacramento 4			

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE			
Montreal 3, Richmond 0			
Toronto 12, Columbus 5			

AMERICAN ASSN.			
Indianapolis 5, Denver 0			
Louisville 3-5, Minneapolis 6			
Wichita 6, Omaha 5			
St. Paul 5, Charleston 2			

Eastern League			
WWilliamsport 6, Springfield 4			
Albany 11, Binghamton 4			
Reading 6, Allentown 3			
Lancaster 3, York 0			

NYF League			
Auburn 5-1, Elmira 1-0			
Batavia 3-5, Wellsville 0-6			
Olean 2, Erie 1, 10 inns.			
Genega 13, Corning 0			

Sports in Brief

By The Associated Press

TENNIS			
NEWPORT, R. I.—Bob Bowditch, Worcester, Mass., upset Dave Harum, Coral Gables, Fla., 7-5, 6-2, and Kosi Kamo, Japan sidelined John Cranston, San Marino, Calif., 1-6, 6-3, 6-3.			

RACING			
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.—Joan Doe, \$7.30, took the \$11,975 Yearling Sales Stakes at Saratoga. Jockey Eddie Arcaro rode a triple.			

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—			
Full Wind, \$6.20, captured the feature at Atlantic City.			

FOUR WINNERS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jockey Manuel Ycaza, Eddie Arcaro and Bill Hartack stole the show Monday at Arlington Park, Saratoga and Atlantic City. The 21-year-old Ycaza bounced home with four winners at Chicago. Arcaro, the 42-year-old "master," and the 26-year-old Hartack, national champion the last two years, each rode three winners.

Warren Rockets Drop Regular And Extra Games

Art Metal Metallites, season door mat of Interletric League, pushed across two big victories Sunday when they dumped Warren Rockets at State Hospital diamond. One contest was a protested game from July 16.

For their first shutout, Rockets were handed a 3-0 loss from Bob Winterburn, when in the regular contest Rog Perdue pitched a 7-5 decision.

Winterburn mixed knucklers and change-of-pace curves with an occasional fastball, to keep the pesky Rockets off stride on a nifty six hitter. He had only two close calls, coaxing Ed Reese into popping out with two on in the fifth and Ed Rickerson in the eighth with runners on first and third.

Perdue allowed only two hits in 3½ innings in the second game and averted trouble in the seventh by feeding Jim Fehlman a double play pill after Warren's first two batters had reached safely.

REGULAR GAME

Art Metal (3)			
Bastian, 2b-rf	3	0	0
DeMarco, 3b	3	1	1
Baron, cf	3	1	1
Martin, ss	4	0	1
Ostrander, c	4	1	2
Lodestro, rf	4	0	1
Battaglia, lf	4	0	1
Parkhurst, 1b	4	0	1
Winterburn, p	4	0	0
Totals	33	3	8

Warren (0)			
Creola, ss	3	0	1
Fehlman, 2b	3	0	0
Reese, 3b	4	0	1
Hultman, rf	4	0	2
Rickerson, p	4	0	1
Thompson, 1b	3	0	0
1-Gagliardi	1	0	0
Kotmair, c	4	0	0
Campbell, lf	1	0	0
Lodell, lf	2	0	0
Stewart, cf	3	0	1
Totals	32	0	6

Art Metal			
003 000 000-3			
Warren	000 000 000-0		

2B—Baron, S—Baron, BB—Rickerson 2, Winterburn 3, SO—Rickerson 9, Winterburn 10, Carpenter and Pratt T—1:30.			
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PROTESTED GAME

Warren (5)			
Creola, ss	3	2	1
Reese, 3b	4	0	3
Hultman, rf	5	1	1
Drexler, lf	3	1	2
Stewart, cf	2	0	1
Kulbacki, cf	2	1	1
Campbell, lf	1	0	0
Rickerson, 1b	4	0	1
Fehlman, 2b	4	0	0
Kotmair, c	4	0	0
Thompson, p	0	0	0
Hannold, p	2	0	0
Lodell, p	1	0	0
Totals	35	5	10

Art Metal (7)

AB R H			
Spetz, cf	3	1	2
Ostrander, rf	2	0	0
Johnson, cf	3	1	2
Lodestro, rf	2	0	0
Battaglia, 2b	3	0	0
Bastian, 2b	1	0	0
Martin, ss	3	1	1
Black, c	3	1	0
DeMarco, c	3	2	1
Baron, lf	2	1	0
Harrison, lf	0	0	0
Adams, rf	0	0	0
Parkhurst, 1b	4	0	2
Ameno, p	0	0	0
Winterburn, p	2	0	1
Perdue, p	2	0	1
Totals	33	7	10

Warren			
410 000 000-5			
Art Metal	600 000 01x-7		

2B—Johnson, 3B—Creola, BB—Thompson 3, Winterburn 2, Perdue 2, SO—Winterburn 2, Perdue 3, Thompson 1, Hannold 3, W—Winterburn, 1—Thompson, U—Carpenter and Pratt.			
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INTER-CITY LEAGUE

Standings			
W L Pct.			
Marlin-Rockwell	14	2	.875
Ludlow Wildcats	11	7	.611
Bombers	9	8	.529
Warren Rockets	9	9	.500
Moose Lodge	7	9	.437
Dunkirk Koch's	5	12	.294
Art Metal	5	13	.278
—Clinched pennant July 28.			

Tonight's Game

Bombers vs. Moose.

CHAUTAUQUA ASSN.

Final 1958 Standings			
W L Pct.			
Kinzua	9	3	.750
Busti	8	4	.667
Ononville	7	5	.583
Harmony	5	7	.417
Sugar Grove	1	11	.083

More Sports Page 10

An Appreciation

A very sincere "Thank You" to everyone who helped to contribute to the success of "Hot Stove League" World Series and for the great honor bestowed on me and the Watch presented to me on this occasion.

Thank You—To all Kiwanis (Sponsors of this project) and Hot Stove League Members, who put forth many countless hours of work. To the people of Warren who turned out for the parade and the program at War Memorial Field. To Musical Organizations and all who participated in the parade and the boys and men who participated in the exciting World Series Games and the News Agencies for their publicity in this worthy project.

CHARLES W. MUSANTE

Bucs Pair Pitching With Steady Attack at the Plate

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Maybe Pittsburgh's persistent Pirates, pulling in fans and crowding the leaders, aren't just along for the ride after all in that National League pennant race.

The Bucs, usually scrapping to escape the cellar at this stage of the season, have paired pitching with a steady bat attack for a five-game winning streak and a share of second place with San Francisco, cutting Milwaukee's lead to six games.

They did it the hard way Monday night, knocking off the Braves and battering tough guy Warren Spahn 6-4 while reliever Elroy Face saved Bob Friend's 15th victory.

Cincinnati and Philadelphia split a pair in the only other NL games scheduled. The Red-

legs won the completion of a June 1 suspended game 12-11 in 11 innings. The Phils won the regulation game 5-4 in 10 innings.

Friend, joining Spahn as the only NL pitchers to win 15 this season, outduelled the veteran lefty with ease before tiring in the eighth. He had the Braves blanked for seven, gave up a run in the eighth and was charged with 3 in the ninth.

Friend 15-12 gave up nine hits, walked three and struck out five. Spahn 15-8 was tagged for 11 hits and all six runs in his 6-2-3 innings.

Bill Mazeroski drove in three runs with a pair of singles and a triple for the Bucs. Hank Aaron had three hits for the Braves and lined a two-run single in the ninth before Face got Joe Adcock on a game-ending fly ball with the tying runs on base.

Finishing Second All That Is Left for Manager Lopez

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Now that the big guns of his Chicago White Sox pitching staff have begun to fire, Al Lopez may yet extend his amazing record of never finishing worse than second as a manager.

Lopez hasn't much else to shoot for in his 11th year as a skipper. His usual hopes of swiping the American League pennant from the New York Yankees were junked long ago, when ace Billy Pierce and Dick Donovan and a trade-bolstered staff misfired.

Lopez was last two months ago, seven games shy of second, 14 back of the leading Yankees. Pierce, a 20-game winner in 1956 and 1957, was 4-5. Donovan was 2-7.

Now the White Sox have squeezed into a second-place tie with Boston. Donovan has won six in a row and Pierce 8 of 11 in that climb from the cellar.

Pierce pulled the White Sox even with Boston Monday night, winning 3-1 at Cleveland while the Red Sox lost 6-3 at Washington. It left the White Sox 15 games behind New York, however, despite Baltimore's 3-2 and 9-3 sweep over the Yankees in a day-night doubleheader.

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College All-Stars Expected To Use Wide-Open Game

By JOE MOOSHIL

CHICAGO (AP)—The College All-Stars, fully aware they cannot "outmuscle" the Detroit Lions, are expected to employ a wide-open game when the two teams clash in Soldier Field Friday night.

"You can't run through these guys," says All-Star head coach Otto Graham. And Graham should know. For years he passed the Cleveland Browns to numerous professional championships.

"We'll play a wide-open game and try to win that way," added Graham. "You can't outmuscle your competition in pro football."

The All-Stars will be at least 25 touchdown underdogs for this 25th annual midsummer classic.

The All-Stars have won 7 and lost 15. Two games ended in ties.

"Desire is the important thing," says Graham, who is satisfied with his team's general attitude.

"They've worked hard and have not grumbled." Graham's big problem is to make a group of individuals a team in a short time and offset the advantage the professionals have in playing together and winning the National Football League championship.

The 1958 edition of the All-Stars has size, speed and a taste of what to expect. Last week, Graham and his assistants took their squad to the Chicago Bear training camp for a scrimmage.

The Bears won 24-7 but the Stars made a good showing in the second half.

Some Dissension Is Discovered In Harris Camp

By BOB MYERS

Associated Press Sports Writer
ARROWHEAD SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Former lightweight champion Lew Jenkins' role as adviser to heavyweight contender Roy Harris diminished almost before it got under way.

As things developed, Jenkins is still a member of the board of strategy for the big guy from Cut and Shoot, Tex., however. Peace of a sort was re-established today for Roy's crack at the champion, Floyd Patterson, in Los Angeles Monday night.

There was a slightly dizzy chain of developments Monday at Harris' training camp. It started when Roy's managerial adviser, Louis Viscusi of Houston, announced that Lew had been engaged to counsel Harris on the better use of Roy's willing right hand.

Jenkins was known as the "Sweet Swatter from Sweetwater," Texas, that is, and his best swat was a right-hand swat to the head or body.

Someone forgot to mention the appointment to Harris' veteran trainer, Bill Gore, who has been handling boxers for 30 years or more.

Gore hit the ceiling of Harris' \$100-a-day bungalow at this plush resort hotel when Lew showed up to discuss right-hand punching with Roy.

Czar Spencer to Star At

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION

Watch Everyday—All Rights Reserved—H.T. Dickinson & Co., Inc.

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PHONE 3135
CULLIGAN SOFT WATER SERVICE
207-5th Ave., E.

Tuesday's Highlights

- 9:30 (4-10-35) NAME THAT TUNE musical quiz, with George de Witt as quizmaster.
- (17) WIN WITH A WINNER audience participation program. Sandy Becker is emcee.
- (2) CHEYENNE—Chit Wagon stars in "Top Hand." Cheyenne gets the mobster treatment and is taken for a "ride."
- 8:00 (4-35) MR. ADAMS AND EVE—starring Ida Lupine and Howard Da Silva.
- (5-12-17) THE INVESTIGATOR
- 8:30 (4-35) KEEP TALKING—comedy game with Monty Hall as master of ceremonies with guest panelists.
- (2-10) THE LIFE AND LEGEND OF WYATT EARP—starring Hugh O'Brian. "Warpath."
- 8:00 (6-12-17) DOTTO—a quiz show with Jack Narz emcee.
- (4-10-35) TO TELL THE TRUTH—panel show with

Red Collier as emcee, and panelists Polly Bergen, Kitty Carlisle and Hy Gardner.

(2) BROKEN ARROW—Soldiers provoke a series of bloody raids in "The Massacre."

9:30 (4-35) SPOTLIGHT

PLAYHOUSE—Dewey Martin and Julie Adams star in "The Hidden One."

(6-12-17) BOB CUMMINGS SHOW—"Bob's Italian Past."

(2) PANTOMIME QUIZ—popular parlor game features two competing panels comprised of Howard Morris, Elaine Stritch, Milt Kamen, Dorothy Hart, George O'Hanlon, Mike Stoker, host. Guests: Mickey Shagheer, Elaine Stewart and Dick Van Dyke.

10:00 (4-10-35) BID 'N' BUY—auction game, with Bert Parks as master of ceremonies and guest contestants.

(6-12-17) THE CALIFORNIANS—"Second Trial."

(4-10-35) TO TELL THE TRUTH—panel show with

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SPEED QUEEN WASHERS & DRYERS
Stainless Steel Tub and Drum
Guaranteed for Life
M. L. SATTERLUND
432 PENNA. AVE., W.

- 8:00 (2-10-12) SIB LANCELOT
- (4) FUN TO LEARN
- (4) SHOW TIME AT 5
- (17) ADVENTURE
- (35) WRANGLERS CLUB
- 8:15 (4) CHILDREN'S THEATRE
- 8:30 (2-10-12) MICKEY MOUSE
- (4) WEATHER
- (17) THE EARLY SHOW—"Forbidden Jungle"
- 8:55 (4) WEATHER
- 9:00 (2) THE JACK PARR SHOW
- (4) HEADLINES, NEWS AND SPORTS
- (10) POFETE PLAYHOUSE
- (12) CARTOON CORNER
- (35) POFETE
- 9:15 (4) WEATHER
- 9:30 (4) CISCO KID
- (6) NEWS
- (10) OUTDOORS WITH BRETT
- 9:45 (10) SPORTS
- 9:50 (2) NEWS
- (6) DISNEYLAND
- (10) BOY CITY EDITION
- (12) DATELINE ERIE
- (35) ERIE EDITION
- 10:00 (2-10-12) WEATHER
- 10:15 (2) COMEDY CAPERS
- (4-10-35) DOUGLAS EDWARDS-NEWS
- 10:35 (17) WEATHERVANE
- 11:00 (2) MY HERO
- (4) ANNIE OAKLEY
- (12) SHOWROOM
- (12) SEVEN O'CLOCK
- 11:15 (35) HAWKEYE
- 11:30 (17) NEWS
- (4) GREENE
- (4-10-35) NAME THAT TUNE
- (6) HARBOR COMMAND
- (17) WIN WITH THE WINE
- 8:00 (4-35) MR. ADAMS & EVE
- (6-12-17) THE INVESTIGATOR (color)
- (10) SPOTLIGHT
- 8:50 (2-10) WYATT EARP

(4-35) KEEP TALKING

(2) BROKEN ARROW

(4-10-35) TELL THE TRUTH

(6-12-17) DOTTO

9:30 (2) PANTOMIME QUIZ

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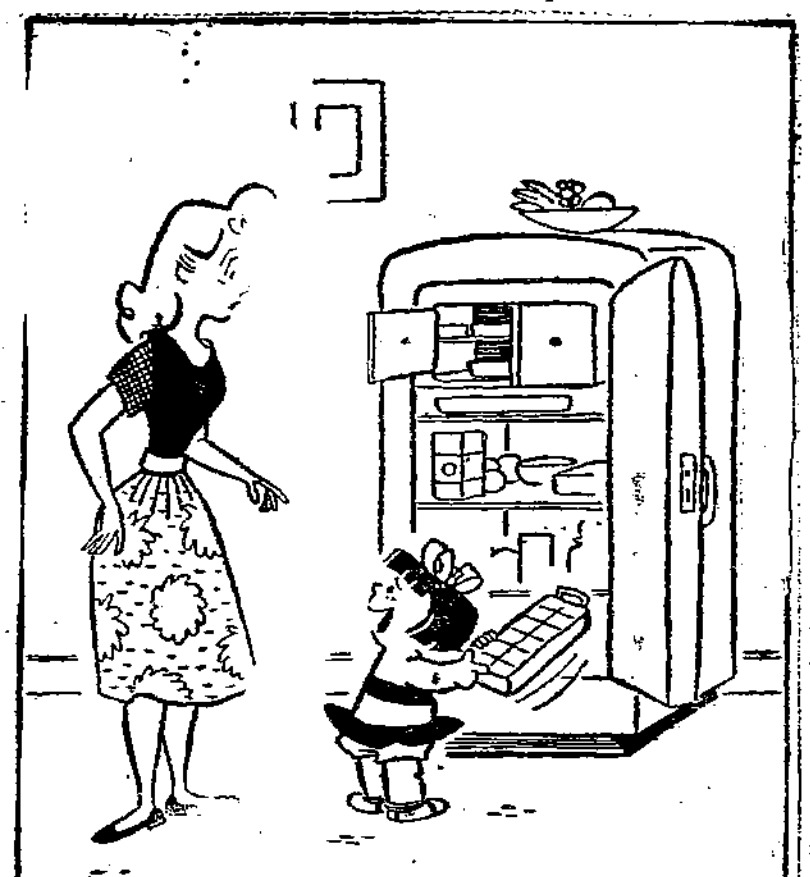
(4-10-35) TO TELL THE TRUTH—panel show with

(4-10-35) TO TELL THE TRUTH—panel show with

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



SWEETIE PIE By Nadine Seltzer



"I'm trying a new treatment on Pop's sunburn!"



"A peppermint stick like that could last us a whole month!"

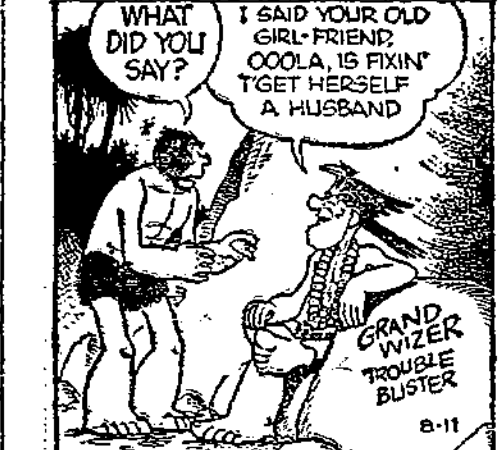


"I never call MY father 'daddy darling.' It puts him on guard."

LI'L ABNER



ALLEY OOP



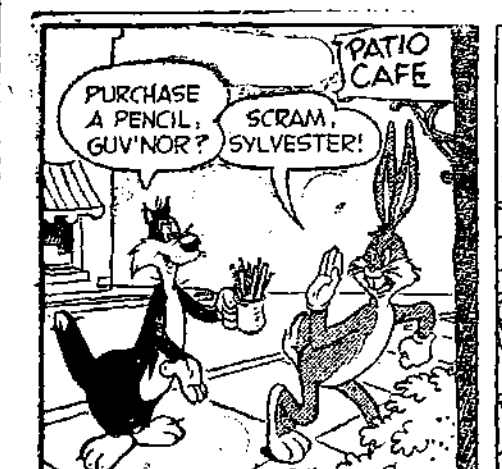
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



CAPTAIN EASY



BUGS BUNNY



MORTY MEEKLE



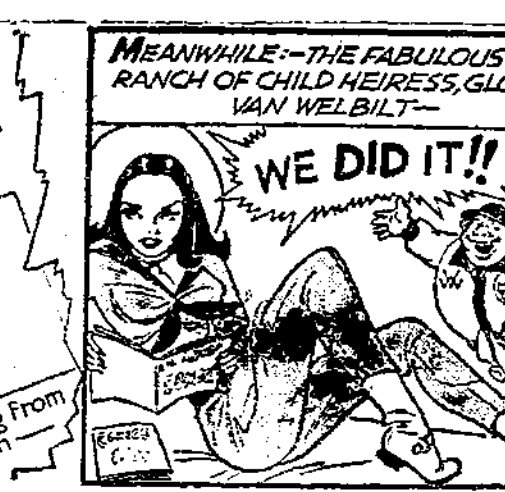
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



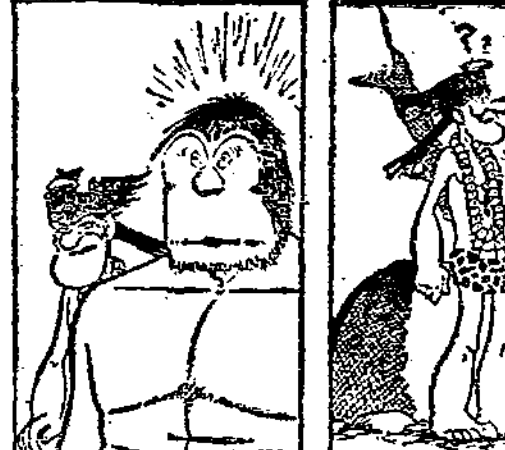
THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



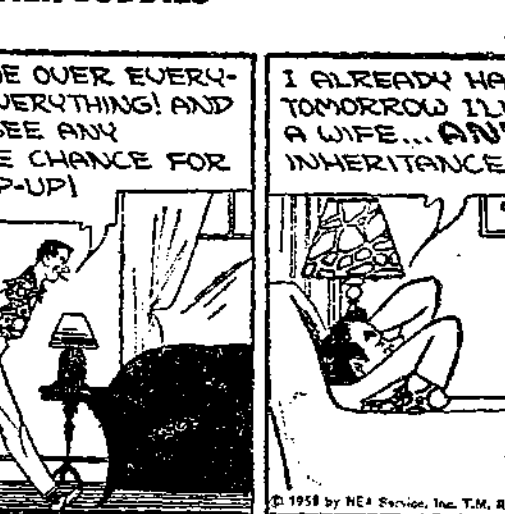
MEANWHILE—THE FABULOUS PIG RANCH OF CHILD HEIRESS, GLORIA VAN WELBILT—



IT WAS JUST BORN!! AFTER A HUNDRED YEARS OF SCIENTIFIC BREEDING—WE'VE GOT ONE!!



By T. V. HAMLIN



By EDGAR MARTIN



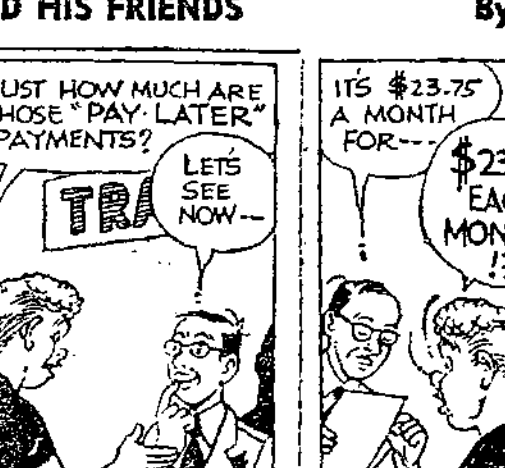
By LESLIE TURNER



By DICK CAVALI



By MERRILL BLOSSER



By WILSON SCRUGS



L'I ABNER

By AL CAPP

ALLEY OOP

By T. V. HAMLIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN

CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER

BUGS BUNNY

MORTY MEEKLE

By DICK CAVALI

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGS

Speaking of Sports

On the strength of its fine showing in last week's meet against United States, Poland will send 54 athletes to European track championships at Stockholm August 19-24. Performances in the Polish men's 115-97 defeat by U. S. and the Polish women's 54-52 victory established Poland as a major track power. The Poles are going only for events in which they think they can do well--ignoring the marathon, women's 80-meter hurdles and men's 400-meter hurdles.

the weekend but returned and pitched at Rochester Sunday. He was quoted as saying he wanted an unconditional release from Miami. Paige accused the Marlins of not paying him the salary due him and not giving him any meal-money for the 13-day road trip. Ryan said Paige had made advances on his salary and that he didn't get meal-money because he wasn't around when it was passed out. Satchel has won 9 and lost 7 this season for Marlins.

Golfer Sam R. Gary scored a hole in one at the sixth hole at Claremont, N. H. Country Club Course the other day. But he wasn't happy--he drove from the eighth tee!--AP.

Leroy (Satchel) Paige, Negro pitching phenomenon who retains the ability to win at age 50 or so, is under indefinite suspension by Miami Marlins of International League. General manager Joe Ryan said the suspension was imposed for "utter disregard of rules." It followed the placing of Paige on the club's inactive list Monday at Montreal. Paige had quit the team for about an hour during

Nothing to this hole-in-one business in Texas, where they do everything big. For instance yesterday at Lubbock, Mrs. Quiver Hill scored one on the 175-yard No. 12 at Lubbock Country Club. A few minutes later up stepped Phil Hudson and banged his tee shot into the cup on the same hole.

United States stars have lost out in Diamond boxing championships held in Mexico City last week. The defeat of Vincent Shomo, 17-year-old New York City schoolboy was the big surprise at the opening of second International Diamond Belt Amateur Boxing Championships. Defeats of Cyril Woodland and Charles Brach, both of Philadelphia, helped to make the night a dismal one for U. S. contingent.

A press release over the weekend reported that Ed Moran, James City, former Kane High track star, said he was looking forward to his competition in the U. S. final European track meet at Athens, Greece, Saturday and Sunday. "My expectations are high because, even though the track at Athens is not fast, I have had more rest than I had when I ran in Budapest," he said. Moran said he passed up the 800-meter race Wednesday night during the U. S.-Hungary meet because he had a "very hard race" the previous night. Moran finished fourth in the 1,500-meter event Tuesday night which was won by Istvan Rozavolgyi of Hungary in a world record time of 3:40.3.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters of administration, c t a, on the Estate of ORVAL W. ALBAUGH, deceased, late of Warren Borough, Warren County, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the decedent are requested to make payment, and those having claims against the said estate to present the same without delay to Clarence O. Swanson, Administrator, c t a, 304 Fourth Avenue Warren, Pennsylvania or to the attorneys for the administrator, c t a, Stewart and Swanson, Warren National Bank Bldg. Warren, Pennsylvania. July 29-Aug. 5 & 12-81

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the estate of Mary Mullen Curtis a k a Mary M. Curtis, late of Warren Borough, Warren County, Pennsylvania, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

Elchel Katherine Knopf, Executrix
508 Jackson St., Extension Warren, Pa.
C. HENRY NICHOLSON, Attorney 510 Warren National Bank Bldg. July 29-Aug. 5-12-19-26-Sept 2-6-81

NATIONAL DOUBLES

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Wimbledon champions Althea Gibson of New York and Maria Bueno of Brazil today were entered in the 78th National Doubles Tennis Championships starting Sunday at Longwood.

Britain's Wighman Cup Team of Christine Truman and Ann Hayden also filed entries. Miss Gibson defeated Miss Truman for the Wimbledon singles title a few weeks ago.

Notice is hereby given that the Final Account of the Warren National Bank, Guardian of Alice V. Hinton, will be presented to the Court of Common Pleas for confirmation on September Tenth, Nineteen Hundred and Fifty-eight at ten o'clock a m.

Ralph E. Sires, Prothonotary Warren County, Pennsylvania Aug. 5-12-19-26-81

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The Borough of Sugar Grove requests bids for approximately 16,000 lineal feet of concrete curbing, according to state specifications, which may be seen at the Red & White store in Sugar Grove. Bids to be in by August 18th.

J. A. Johnson Sec Aug. 7-12-15-31

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C. Beckley

RECORD DEPT

Cards Defeat Beavers In an Exhibition Game

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast League 7-1 before a crowd of 21,029 Monday night.

Two Portland pitchers, including acting manager Bill Brenner, gave up 13 hits. Gene Freese got three of them, including a double, and two singles, to pace the National Leaguers.

His brother, Portland third baseman George Freese, accounted for the only Portland run with a homer in the eighth inning.

The St. Louis starter, Bob Mabe, had a perfect night at the plate with two for two. Mabe and Landy McDaniels, who relieved him in the seventh, held Portland to only five hits.

Annual Kinzua Valley Golf Tournament Set

Les Sheldon of Kinzua Valley Golf course announced today that third annual Kinzua Valley Amateur Golf Tournament will be held on the Kinzua green Sunday, August 24. Tee time is slated for 9 a m.

Contestants will be grouped in four flights, with the fourth accommodating high handicap golfers. All entries must have certified handicap records in order to be assigned to proper flight.

An entry fee of \$5 includes lunch and prizes, consisting of trophies for each flight winner and numerous golf equipment items.

Further information as to committees and tourney notes will be announced later.

The oldest forest fire lookout station in Maine is still in operation. It was established on Squaw Mountain in 1905.

A Lincoln monument marks the spot of an old blockhouse in Dixon, Ill. It was in this blockhouse that Jefferson Davis and Abraham Lincoln met and were friends in the days of the Black Hawk War.

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Richard D. Neely
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ON

FERNOW Used Cars

Still miles of family pleasure in a Fernow good used car. We price 'em right and put 'em in A-1 condition with a full warranty--yours for the asking.

57 Chevrolet Bel Air, 4-door
Black & White, Power Glide, Very Low Mileage

56 Buick Super Hardtop Coupe
White with Black Top, Power Steering & Brakes

56 Buick Super Hardtop Coupe, 4-door
Power Steering & Brakes, Very Clean

56 Ford Station Wagon, 9 Passenger
Fordomatic, Thunderbird Engine

56 Pontiac Hardtop Coupe
Very Low Mileage, Hydramatic

55 Pontiac Hardtop Coupe
Red & White, Power Steering, Power Brakes

55 Plymouth 4-door
Standard Transmission, Good Buy

54 Buick Roadmaster, 4-door
Power Steering, Brakes, Dynaflo

53 Chevrolet Bel Air, 2-door
Power Glide, Radio, Heater

No Down Payment Bargains

53 Plymouth 4-door, Hy-Drive

52 Pontiac 4-door, Hydramatic

51 Lincoln Hardtop, All Power

50 Chevrolet 4-door, Bargain

FERNOW'S

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1511 Penna. Ave., E. Phone 1650
Open Daily, 6:30 - 9, Wed. to 6 P.M.

Specials for Wednesday Morning Only at Metzger-Wright's

One Group of Jewelry Reg. \$1 50¢ Necklaces, Earrings, and Bracelets, Tailored and stone set, gold or silver finish.	Women's Cotton Playsuits Reg. to 3.49 2⁵⁰ An attractive cotton print. All in one, easy to work in. Sizes 34 to 44.	Swimming Pools Reg. 19.95 \$14 All Vinyl swimming pool. 8 feet wide. Rubberized Fencing.	Girls' 7 to 14 Blouses Reg. 2.98 \$2 Sleeveless Blouses for beginning of school. Fine cotton.	Rack of Dresses To 6.98 Value \$2 Misses, Women's, and Juniors in cotton and miracle fabrics. Only \$2 Wednesday Morning.	Children's White Gloves Reg. \$1 50¢ pair Cotton and Nylon gloves in sizes for the 2 to 6 year olds. 1st. Floor, Gloves.
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House Members Differ Sharply On Adams Report

By EDMOND LE BRETON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some Democratic and Republican members of a House subcommittee differ sharply on whether their report vindicates the conduct of Sherman Adams in a military contract settlement case.

The report, made public Sunday by the House Armed Services Investigations subcommittee, said it found no evidence indicating presidential assistant Adams intended to influence the \$40,332 penalty refund, after nearly 17 years, to Raylaine Worsteds, Inc., Manchester, N. H.

But when interviewed, members of the subcommittee divided along party lines in putting their own interpretations on their findings.

The report, adopted unanimously, was described by Rep. Porter Hardy (D-Va.), a member, as "a minimum in the way of conclusions, but a maximum on which the subcommittee could agree."

Republicans hailed the report as vindication of Adams, who has been involved in two congressional investigations of reports that his prestige was used to get favored treatment for others. Adams has denied bringing any improper pressure to bear, either in this case or another involving textile manufacturer Bernard Goldfine.

In its report, the subcommittee determined that Sen. Styles Bridges and Rep. Chester E. Merrow, both New Hampshire Republicans, and Sen. Irving M. Ives (R-N.Y.) at various times made inquiries about the Raylaine case. But there was no criticism of them.

On the Adams aspect of the case, Hardy suggested the public read the transcript of the subcommittee's closed door hearings and "judge for themselves whether the conduct disclosed in the subcommittee hearings conforms either to their personal standards or the precepts which have been voiced in high places."

Rep. William E. Hess (Ohio), senior Republican member of the subcommittee, said such a reading would show "not one scintilla of evidence of any attempt to influence the Armed Services Board of Contract Appeals either by Sherman Adams or members of Congress."

STONEBORO FAIR STAGE

While plans for the 91st Great Stoneboro Fair, scheduled for Aug. 26 through Labor Day, have been under way for several weeks, work on the grounds and buildings did not get into active tempo until last week. One of the major projects will be the building of a stage with a platform surface area 52x28 feet for program presentation. This will be in the form of a concrete block building with dressing rooms for the entertainers beneath the stage. Other projects will be the construction of a new fence on the north side of the grounds and a major paint job.

Pennsylvania Outdoors...

Prepared by Pennsylvania Game Commission

Deer Killing King Broken
On July 24 seven Pennsylvania Game Protectors from Schuylkill, Dauphin and Northumberland Counties assembled and moved in on a number of persons who have been killing or possessing game unlawfully in Schuylkill County. The combined force of officers apprehended 13 persons implicated in killing or possessing deer, or parts of deer, unlawfully taken in the Mahantongo Valley in Schuylkill County during the past two years. The concerted action was taken after many months of investigation by the Commission's field officers.

When the round-up was completed, prosecutions were brought against 5 men, one woman and 7 teen-age boys for killing or possessing venison unlawfully.

Morris Stewart, Supervisor of the Game Commission's Southeast Division reported: "The killing was principally done by teen-agers who used lights and shot deer with .22 caliber rifles at night. Two of the firearms were seized by the Game Protectors. Most of the time the boys shot from automobiles, and several cars were used in the illegal acts. The boys, all from Schuylkill County, disposed of deer they killed by giving, selling or trading the carcasses, or pieces of the meat, to friends and neighbors in the same county. In one case a whole deer carcass was traded for a 15-ounce box of candy!"

The persons involved paid fines totaling \$2,100. Each case in which, contrary to law, a deer has been killed or venison possessed carries a \$100 fine. Four of the persons apprehended paid fines amounting to \$300, the others \$100 each. The defendants live at Klingershtown, Pitman, Lavelle, Shenandoah, Frackville, and Ashland.

Game Commission officers who teamed up on this operation were: F. Mason Spancake, R. L. Shank, Billy Drasher, Jacob Stinger, Walter Schlosser, Earl Carpenter, and Clyde Laubach. The prosecutions were brought before two Justices of the Peace: Peter Spehr of Pitman and John Tascho of Frackville.

Fawn Crop
The long, cold winter and "damp" spring did not adversely affect deer reproduction in Susquehanna County this year, says Game Protector Donald Day.

He reports, "Most does had twin fawns. Road kills remain high. In the last eight years not a fawn met death on highways in my district, but this June two young females were auto victims."

Dog Training
Dog training season is in. According to the Pennsylvania Game Laws... "Dogs, when accompanied by and under control of their owner, or handler, may be trained upon any game in the Commonwealth except elk, deer, bears or wild turkeys from the first days of August to the thirty-first day of March next following..." The term "under control" is defined by the Law as "within call except when actually on the trail or track of legal game."

Other regulations governing such training are: 1. No injury may be inflicted on game birds or animals. 2. Carrying a shotgun or rifle while dog training is prohibited. 3. Raccoon dogs may be trained from sunrise to midnight; other dogs from sunrise to 9 p. m. Eastern Standard Time. 4. Sunday training, except on public lands, is legal only after the property owner's consent has been obtained.

A hunting license is not required of persons training dogs on game.

Training dogs on game birds or animals is not permissible during April, May, June and July—the months during which most of the young of wildlife are produced, at which period eggs, young and the mothers need protection.

Hunter Safety Course
"In an effort to obtain the names of persons who might be interested in qualifying as Hunter Safety Instructors, and in trying to locate facilities available for the use of those taking the National Rifle Association course being advanced by the Game Commission, I have interviewed many sportsmen and officials of their organizations in Berks County." So reports Game Protector J. A. Lelendecker, continuing: "All who have been contacted expressed enthusiasm concerning the course and what it will accomplish, safety-wise, for youngsters and other hunters unfamiliar with firearms. We anticipate the program will be very successful in this county."

The Daniel Boone Council of the Boy Scouts have operated a similar course for the past two years. We hope to expand the program considerably."

Injuries to Steer Prove Appearances Deceitful

Knowing things are not always what they seem, an experienced Game Protector, Elmer Simpson, recently prevented bad farmer-hunter relations in Erie County.

The officers reports: "Investigating a complaint that a woodchuck hunter was blamed for shooting a farmer's steer I found that from external appearances the animal had been rifle shot. There was a hole in its neck, and a front shoulder was broken."

"Not satisfied, I looked further. The animal had been pastured in a slashing in an area not likely to be frequented by woodchuck hunters, but where a large animal could easily sustain injury. When the carcass was skinned it was definitely established a bullet did not cause the wound. Instead it was determined the steer had run into, or fallen upon, a sharp stake or other object that punctured the steer's hide and fractured its shoulder."

About the only trees on the French island of St. Pierre, off the coast of New Foundland, are dwarf balsam firs. They grow only a couple of feet tall.

New Appointments Are Made By Penn'a R. R.

* John M. McGuigan today was appointed assistant trainmaster and assistant road foreman of engines of the Pennsylvania Railroad for the Oil City territory and Donald W. Grimm was named master mechanic at Williamsport, succeeding Mr. McGuigan.

The appointments were effective August 1. At Oil City, Mr. McGuigan succeeds two veteran Pennsylvania employees, William J. Duncan, assistant trainmaster, and Samuel J. Paul, assistant road foreman of engines, both of whom are on sick leave.

A native of Pittsburgh, Mr. McGuigan joined the Pennsylvania Railroad in 1948 following his graduation from Carnegie Institute of Technology. After a series of promotions, he became assistant foreman at Sunnyside Yard, Long Island, in 1952 and at the Harrisburg diesel shop in 1953. He served as assistant engineer in Philadelphia for a year and in 1955 became assistant master mechanic at Harrisburg. Later that year he was named supervisor of car equipment at Cincinnati and in 1956 became assistant master mechanic at Pittsburgh. On Nov. 1 that year he was promoted to master mechanic at Pittsburgh. On Nov. 1 that year he was promoted to master mechanic at Baltimore and on May 1, 1958, transferred to Williamsport.

Mr. Grimm, a graduate of Penn State, started with the PRR during summer vacations and upon graduation became a junior engineer at Altoona, his home. He served at a number of locations before being named assistant foreman at Sunnyside Yard in 1952. He served as assistant foreman at Pittsburgh and Conway until August, 1956, when he was named assistant foreman at the Altoona Works. He became assistant master mechanic at Altoona last year.

Oddities in the News

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N. C. (AP) — Communists, of all people, could teach Christians a lesson when it comes to zeal, says evangelist Billy Graham.

"The Communists," Graham said, "have become the greatest missionaries and evangelists in history, having reached the whole world in 40 years."

"The writings of Lenin are more widely distributed than the Bible in every country I visit."

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The office of Lebanon's President-elect says he prefers that his name be given in English as Gen. Faud Chehab.

Both "Chehab" and "Shehab" spellings have been used in the past.

MONTREAL (AP) — Marie Dionne, third of the Canadian quintuplets to marry, was honeymooning today with Florent Houle, a 33-year-old court clerk she met last March.

They were wed early Monday in a secret ceremony to avoid the glare of publicity that surrounded the marriages last autumn of Annette and Cecile. The fourth sister, Yvonne, is a registered nurse. Emilie died in 1954.

Two altar boys witnessed the wedding ceremony.

DETROIT (AP) — A strike in the auto industry is threatened soon by one union source if there is no early settlement in United Auto Workers contract negotiations.

Ken Bannon, director of the Ford UAW bargaining team, spoke in such terms Monday. He did not name a date nor specify which of the Big Three auto makers might be struck.

Marlow Looks At the News

(From Page Four)

Without using this exact language, the department said the Reds outlawed themselves by their attack in Korea: 1 by breaking agreements and promises since then.

Further: the Chinese Reds are breathing down the necks of their Asian neighbors and want to communize the continent. This country has lined up with the non-Communist nations and is doing what it can through economic and military help to keep them non-Red.

To give the Reds diplomatic recognition would give them prestige they don't have now, increase their influence, baffle the non-Communist Asians, make them uncertain of American policies, and perhaps weaken their resistance to Peiping.

And, if this country gave the Reds recognition, it would lead to a U.N. seat for them. This would mean turning over Chiang's seat to them and, eventually, the end of his government.

Then the department dwelt on questions that have been raised about the wisdom of this American policy. And it gave answers. They went this way:

Don't the Red Chinese, since they actually run mainland China, have a right to American recognition? No. Such recognition is a privilege, not a right. This country can grant it or withhold it.

But how can this country "ignore" a government which controls all mainland China and rules over 600 million people? The department said the Communists who run China are only 2 per cent of the population and besides, because of their brutality, have caused a lot of popular unrest.

(This is not one of the department's best arguments. Only a small percentage of the Russians

World of Tomorrow

(From Page Four)

"never getting out of this house and never going any place."

Superhighways are automatically regulated. An electronic highway guide takes over control of your car and you can nap as you breeze along.

It's far easier to plan outdoor activities. Weather predictions are almost 100 per cent accurate for weeks in advance. Damaging storms, including tornadoes, are steered away or killed in infancy through the new science of weather control.

The whole world has abundant electric power to run industries and even farms. It comes from controlled H-fusion, and from direct tapping of the power of the sun. Your work week is 10 to 20 hours, depending on your own choice. Some like to keep busy.

Abundance is banishing tensions and you see no threat of war now. Some writers call this the golden age of knowledge.

Others are saying, you haven't seen anything yet.

The fourth largest of the 48 states, New Mexico has only 155 square miles of surface water.

are Communists, yet the Reds there control over 200 million people and this country, despite Soviet Communist brutality, has recognized the Kremlin regime for years.)

Might not recognition of Red China eventually weaken the ties between Red China and the Soviet Union? The department said there's no evidence to support this belief and argued at length to the contrary.

Wouldn't this country widen its trade by recognizing Red China? The department doesn't think much of trade possibilities with the Red Chinese.

NEW YORK (AP)—While many television writers are looking for other fields because of the decline of live drama, Larry Cohen looks forward to a long career of writing for television. You can't beat youth.

A month ago Cohen was 21. Today he's 22. Wednesday Kraft Mystery Theatre (NBC-TV) will present his second TV drama, a thriller entitled "Night Cry." His first script for Kraft, "87th Precinct," an adaptation of an Evan Hunter novel, is being developed into a TV series for the coming season.

Cohen is the first successful writer I've met who doesn't know how to use a typewriter. He's bought one, however, and is working at it.

But he's far from being the first successful writer who was told by his college professor of creative writing that he couldn't write.

"I felt real bad about it," he said reflectively. "He made me feel so sure I'd never be a writer that after I graduated I started looking for a job as an office boy."

He went the rounds of television offices trying in vain to get an office boy's job. The last office he visited one day last September was Talent Associates, the highly successful producer of heaven knows how many TV dramatic shows.

Nothing doing, the receptionist told him. At that moment, as in a Horatio Alger story, Al Levy, the president of Talent Associates, happened to step off the elevator, happened to hear his request for a job, happened to like his appearance, happened to ask him, "What have you done, boy?"

"I told him the truth," says Cohen. "Nothing," I said, "but I like to write."

Levy gave him a story idea and told him to try a script. It surely

RADIO and TV

By CHARLES MERCER

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Levy gave him a story idea and told him to try a script. It surely

was his lucky day. When he reached home he found that NBC had telephoned and finally accepted his application for a job as a page boy. So he went to work for NBC at \$42 a week while trying a script for Talent Associates.

When he finished the script, he took it to Levy, who told him it was all wrong. But he had talent, said Levy, and so Talent Associates would try to teach him some TV techniques.

Today Levy says, "Larry's TV scripts, when first submitted, show that he still has a lot to learn technically. But he has something much more important than technical know-how, which he'll pick up in time anyway. He's very inventive and creative. He has a talent for thinking up wonderful situations and ideas. He really is a writer."

Today Cohen, who has quit his job as a page boy at NBC, feels a little lost. "I'm still living on a \$42-a-week scale," he says. "Who knows when I might be back earning the same salary? This is a funny business."

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